AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION 25,825.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

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VOL. 13, NO. 260. KANSAS CITY, MO., MONDAY, JULY 18, 1887.—POSTSCRIPT. PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE VICTIM OF A QUACK.

THE SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. DEARBORN CAUSED BY POISON.

Mrs. McKowen, a Professed Doctor, Recklessly and Fatally Administers Atropea to a Patient—Many Deaths from Heat and Alcoholism—City News.

Mrs. L. P. Dearborn died suddenly at the sanitarium of Dr. Mary R. McKowen last night, and the latter will have to answer a charge of murdering Mrs. Dearborn. The latter's usband is a traveling man and is out of the city at present. Himself and wife occupied rooms at the residence of Mr. Henry W. Stevens, 570 Tracy avenue. Last Wednesday evening Mrs. Dearborn left the place saying she was going to the country. She had been addicted to the use of morphine and became an inmate of Mrs. Dr. McKowen's sanitarium, 1926 Vine street. The woman guarantees to cure the morphine habit. At 7:15 o'clock last night Dr. C. M. Carter was called to the above number to attend Mrs. Dearborn. She snowed evidences of poisoning and died at 1 o'clock this morning. The coroner held an inquest at Mathews' undertaking establishment this forenoon. Thirteen witnesses were examined.

Dr. C. M. Carter testified to finding evidences of belladona poisoning when called to attend the woman, Mrs. McKowen was talking to him about the case, but her husband ordered her to shut up. Mrs. Dearborn's body was of a reddish color.

Dr. Hickson testified that his wife had been an inveterate morphine eater but was cured by Mrs. McKowen.

Mrs. McKowen herself was put on the stand. She did not claim to know anything about medicine. She said that in 1857 she suffered from neuralgia and took morphine to relieve the pain. She became addicted to the use of morphine but was cured by using atropia, a sort of poison. This she has been administering to her patients. Mrs. Dearborn was the fifth person to go under her care for the morphine habit. The others were cured by her. At one time while on the stand she claimed to know how atropia should be used, but again admitted that she did not know how much a dose is. She gives it to her patients on a spoon which contains twenty-five to thirty drops. Her patients are requested to drink hot water five or six times a day. She said she thought Mrs. Dearborn exposed herself too much to the heat yesterday in following a child into the street no less than seventy-five times.

The jury after a short deliberation returned a verdict that Mrs. Dearborn came to her death from poison administered by Mrs. McKowen without a proper knowledge of it, and recommended that Mrs. McKowen be held for further investigation.

Coroner Elston went before Justice Worthen and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. McKowen, charging her with the murder of Mrs. Dearborn. She has not yet been arrested.

Killed by the Heat.

Milse Spreghardt and Tom Conners, the men who died so mysteriously in Mrs. O'Brien's boarding house, on James street, Saturday night, will be buried to-day. "All day long both men," said Mrs. O'Brien, to a STAR reporter, "complained that they couldn't get water old enough or in sufficient quantities to drink and would go to the bar and drink glass after glass of ice-cold beer and never seemed to be satisfied." Coroner Elston made a post-mortem examination of their bodies and found that they came to their death from drinking ice water and beer.

Mrs. Fisher, an employe of the Mechanics' hotel, was found lying in an unconscious state on the sidewalk in front of the hotel about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She was taken to the St. Louis avenue police station, and was found to be suffering from sunstroke. A physician was summoned, and, being unable to restore the woman, she was sent to the hospital, where she afterward recovered.

Mrs. Louise Waven, while out riding with some friends yesterday in West Kansas, became unconscious from the heat. She died in great agony at 3:30 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Mary Kane, the wife of a truckman at the Union depot, died suddenly Saturday night from a combination of hot weather and whisky.

Perley Flood, formerly a cook on the Kiowa branch of the Southern Kansas railway, died yesterday afternoon at the St. Louis avenue station of the "L" road. He had been drinking a great deal during the day and had been exposed to the direct rays of the sun for several hours.

At an early hour this morning A. A. Marthworth, a druggist, was seized with convulsions at Twelfth and McGee streets and died. The coroner was summoned and pronounced it a case of death from excessive drinking and the heat. Marthworth was 30 years of age. He came to Kansas City about three months ago from Topeka. His parents live in Cincinnati.

"Gus" Straight a Murderer.

Frank Turner, who was stabbed by Augustus L. Straight, at the later's home 817 Central street, a week ago last Wednesday night, died a few minutes after 12 o'clock last night. Turner and Straight had been good friends for the past two years. Last December Straight was married and Turner began boarding with him and his wife, and became criminally intimate with the latter. Upon Straight's discovery of this condition of affairs, Turner sought another boarding place, but the intimacy continued. On the night of the stabbing Straight returned home and found Turner locked up in a room with his wife. When Turner came out the men quarreled and grappled, but were separated and Straight then disappeared and has not been seen since. A few moments after Straight left Turner fainted and it was then discovered that he had been stabbed in the neck. The wound was not necessarily fatal, but blood poisoning ensued causing death. Turner, in his ante-mortem statement, said Straight was justifiable. Mrs. Straight threatens to commit suicide.

Died from His Injuries.

Charles H. Campfield, who was injured by falling from an Elevated road train at the state line depot a week ago yesterday, died from his injuries to-day. Campfield was proprietor of the "Home Lunch" at 15 West Missouri avenue and lived at No. 214 West Thirteenth street. He was about 40 years of age. The train was just pulling out of the depot when he boarded it, and before he could get on the platform of the car he fell to the ground, a distance of about thirty feet. His left leg and collar-bone were broken. He was also bruised about the chest and internally injured.

A Woman Dies Mysteriously.

Elizabeth Gieper died suddenly about 6 o'clock last night under mysterious circumstances and the coroner was, this afternoon, engaged investigating the case. The woman was 23 years of age and arrived in Kansas City about five weeks ago, coming direct from Germany. She has been working at a boarding-house at 604 Oak street, where she died. She had been ill during the day, and drank 10 cents' worth of beer about two hours before she died.

Drowned at Randolph.

Two men were upset yesterday near Randolph Point, one of them being drowned. The man who was saved refuses to give his name or that of his companion.

Accidental Poisoning.

Mrs. J. D. Hay, who lived at Twentieth street and Tracy avenue, died suddenly last night from an overdose of laudanum.

Died of Cholera Morbus.

A man named Beamer died this afternoon at No. 114 East Third street, of cholera morbus and exhaustion.

Exposition Notes.

Thomas B. Ferguson, acting United States fish commissioner, writes to the managers of the National Agricultural exposition that he will endeavor to have one of the cars used for transporting fish at the exposition for at least part of the time. There are only three of these cars in the country.

The Board of Trade of Lawrence will hold a meeting Friday to make arrangements for a display.

The Kansas Manufacturing company, of Leavenworth, Kas., exclusively engaged in the manufacture of pleasure vehicles, have applied for space.

D. S. Grimes, of Denver, will prepare an exhibit of Colorado trees and plants for the Botanical garden.

Plans for Grace Church.

The building committee of Grace Episcopal church have invited Messrs. Cyrus W. L. Eidlitz and McKim, Meade & White, of New York; Burling & Whitehouse, of Chicago, and A. Van Brunt, of Kansas City, to submit plans for the new church, with adjacent chapel and rectory to cost $117,000. Full instructions accompany the invitation. Other architects may enter the contest but will receive no compensation unless plans are accepted.

Licensed to Wed.

C. L. Graham, 24 years of age and Anna Summers, 19 years of age.

George M. Wheeler, 25 years of age, and Lottie Willis, 20 years of age.

Charles H. Thompson, 26 years of age, and Mary Frenton, 21 years of age.

CITY NEWS CONDENSED.

A $200 gold watch was stolen from Mr. George Kellogg.

A plat of 14 acres in section 16, township 49, range 33, was filed to-day. It will be known as Avondale park.

Thomas Connel, who was stabbed yesterday by a colored boy while he was attempting to run off with his hat, was able to return to work to-day.

The El Paso Smelting company filed articles of association in the recorder's offices this morning. The capital of the company is placed at $300,000.

The four-weeks-old daughter of Mr. Henry W. Zurn, of the Kansas City *Presse*, died at 7 o'clock this morning. The funeral will take place from the family residence on Independence avenue, near Forest avenue, at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. The interment will be in Union cemetery.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

8 a. m.	75°	12 m.	86°
9 a. m.	77°	1 p. m.	89°
10 a. m.	80°	2 p. m.	93°
11 a. m.	84°	3 p. m.	93°

AN ACTIVE OPENING.

Real Estate Gives No Sign of Being Overcome by the Heat.

Real estate opened this week very active, and if the thermometer remains under 100 a week of big deals is promised. The principal activity is still in residence property.

SPECIMEN DEALS.

George B. Wightman & Co. made the following sales to-day: One lot in Logan Park to L. Cohn for $800; one in the same addition to A. Simon for $800.

Voorhees, Gregory & Fowler sold 8,000 feet of land in Independence for $12,000.

G. J. Clark & Co. sold 100 feet in Alexander Place to D. R. Wallace for $6,500; the corner of Sixteenth and College streets to A. McDonald for $6,750; one-half interest in 10 acres on Troost avenue to J. A. Day, of Kansas, for $12,500; 100 feet in Vanderbilt Place No. 2 to C. McCracken, for $1,600; 200 feet in Vanderbilt Place No. 1 to T. C. Alexander for $4,000. Total $31,350.

Waller & Maloney sold lots 10 and 11, Bismark Place, to Hattie H. Palmer for $900, and one lot in the same addition to P. H. Phillips for $350.

J. D. Seitz & Co. sold 25 feet on Jefferson street, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, for John W. Silwee to T. M. Barr, for $1,625.

THE EXCHANGES.

The following were among the offers at the Real Estate Exchange this morning: Five acres on the Southwest boulevard near the state line, $10,000; 75 feet on Union avenue opposite Union depot, $600 a foot; 8 room frame house on Highland avenue, $3,000; 4 room house on Twenty-fourth street, $3,000.

The following were among the offers and wants at the Real Estate and Stock Exchange to-day: The south half of the northwest quarter of section 9, township 49, range 33, $1,000 an acre. One agent wanted a residence lot in the south part of town.

Real Estate Transfers.

The amounts of transfers filed on each day of this week are as follows:

	Number.	Amount.
Monday	40	$147,404

Among the transfers filed to-day were the following:

E. M. Kidwell to Orlando B. Boss, land in section 16, township 49, range 33, $41,000.

Bank Clearings.

The bank clearings reported by the Kansas City clearings' house for to-day show an increase of 47.1 per cent over the same day of 1886.

The following table shows the clearings by days:

	1887.	1886.	Inc.	Pr. ct
Monday	$1,382,281	$939,488	$442,793	47.1

TEMPTED BY WICHITA.

The Burton Stock Car Company Considering a Proposition to Locate in That City.

Mr. C. F. Perkins, vice-president and general manager of the Burton Stock Car company, which was to have located at Argentine, and Mr. C. E. Barber, the company's attorney, arrived in this city yesterday on their way to Wichita. While waiting for the arrangements for the locating of the works at Argentine to be completed the company received a proposition from Wichita offering to deed them eighty acres of land and subscribe $200,000 worth of stock, a better offer than Kansas City made. This offer was brought to the officers of the company at Boston by the president of the Wichita Board of Trade and the object of Mr. Perkins's trip is to investigate and perhaps accept the proposition. Mr. Perkins and, indeed, all the members of the company favor Kansas City, and therefore Mr. Perkins and Mr. Barber stopped over to see if some arrangements satisfactory to them could not be made for a location here. A meeting of the members of the Argentine Real Estate and Investment company was held this morning at the office of Osborne & Powell at which Mr. Barber and President Allen, of the Board of Trade, were present. The Boston gentlemen stated that they were willing to locate here if $150,000 worth of stock was taken at once. After a discussion of the matter it was determined to bring the subject up before the Board of Trade at its meeting to-morrow, and see if the stock can be placed then. Messrs. Perkins and Barber leave for Wichita this afternoon, and will be informed by telegraph to-morrow evening whether the stock has been raised. The representatives of several other improvement companies approached Mr. Perkins to-day, but it is probable if the Argentine site is not selected the works will go to Wichita. A prominent member of the Board of Trade in speaking of the matter said he thought nothing would be done.

"The Real Estate Exchange and not the Board of Trade is the body such matters should be brought before," said he, "and any way what the Boston parties wish, is for us to give them the site and enough money to build the works. Kansas City is to great a city for such foolishness. If they do not wish to locate here on account of the advantages of the place, and for business reasons, let them go elsewhere. When we build a factory ourselves we will own and run it ourselves."

WESTERN LEAGUE MEETING.

All the Clubs Represented—Both Murphy and Threw Claim to be President.

A meeting of the Western Base Ball League is being held to-day at the Centropolis hotel. Omaha is represented by Shields and Kay, Denver by Packard and McClintock, Lincoln by Toronly and Rowe, St. Joseph by Goldsby, Hastings by Ellsmore and Kansas City by Menges and Axman. The principal business to be transacted will be the filling of the vacancy created by the retirement of the Leavenworth club. The Wichita club will doubtless be admitted. J. H. Threw, of Lincoln, president; E. E. Murphy, of Leavenworth, secretary; E. M. Hengle and Stephen Hagen, umpires, are also in attendance. The two latter are not participants in the deliberations.

Mr. Threw said this morning: "The league will undertake to fill the vacancy made by the going out of the Leavenworth club, and will transact such other special business as may come before it. In case there is opposition to the admission of another club, or to anything they may deem detrimental to the league, the Lincoln and Omaha clubs will with draw. They have arranged so that they can enter the Northwestern league within a week. Should they leave the league it will be very much weakened, as the Lincoln and Omaha clubs are stronger financially, than any of the other clubs. They play to more money on the home grounds than either of the other five club."

Manager Patterson, of the Kansas City club, said: "I don't know just what will be done at the meeting. I guess there will be no trouble, however, unless it arises over the Leavenworth matter. At a meeting in that city a week ago, the Kansas City, Topeka, St. Joe, Hastings, Denver and Leavenworth clubs were represented. The delegates seemed to think the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer should be merged into one, and they adopted a resolution ousting Mr. Threw from the presidency and appointing Mr. Murphy, the secretary, to the position. I do not know whether their action was taken because of objections to Mr. Threw or for the purpose of reducing expenses. There is one thing evident, and that is that if Threw remains Murphy will have to go. In fact the Lincoln people have so declared, The Lincoln and Omaha clubs intend to withdraw from the league unless Murphy is let out. Threw claims that he had no authority to call the Leavenworth meeting.

The directors and representatives met at the Centropolis, at 3 o'clock, and went into secret session. It is understood that both Threw, the deposed president, and Murphy, the secretary, who asserts his right to the presidency by reason of the action taken by the clubs that met at Leavenworth, insist upon being recognized as the executive officers. Murphy is supported by Kansas City, Topeka, Denver, Hastings and St. Joseph, while Lincoln and Omaha stand up for Threw. While there is considerable of a wrangle both sides give evidence of a desire to yield a little for the sake of harmony and the good of the league.

That Grain Inspection Committee.

There will be a meeting of the directors of the Board of Trade to-morrow, at which the matter of grain inspection will probably come up for reconsideration. There has been such general dissatisfaction over the grain inspection committee appointed that another will be appointed, upon which the elevator men will not be in the majority.

The Fall in the Missouri Continues.

The Missouri river is falling, registering 13.7 feet above low water mark. All the government gauges at different points up the river indicate a fall with the exception of the gauge at Fort Benton and Bismarck, at which point the river has risen 2 feet in the last twenty-four hours.

Mr. Ingles Takes a Night Off.

J. J. Ingles, who lives on South Baltimore avenue, kicked his sick wife on Saturday night, and made night hideous for the citizens in that neighborhood by yells. He was arrested charged with disturbing the peace, and Justice Maybury fined him $50 and costs this morning.

On Trial for Burglary.

F. S. Block was on trial before Justice Long, this afternoon, on a charge of burglarizing P. C. Terry's ornamental wax works store at 1621 Main street, Saturday night. Some wax work and a pocketbook containing $31 were stolen.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Clara E. Vastine returned to her home in Ness county, Kansas, this morning.

Walter D. Phister left this morning for a trip to the Atlantic sea shore. He will be away until the first of September.

Mr. R. Dudley Frayser and party of eight, bound for Denver and California, stopped at the Union Depot Hotel, yesterday. The other members of the party are Mrs. R. Dudley Frayser, Miss Pauline and Florence Frayser, Robert Frayser and Miss Ella Wheatley, Mr. John Frost and Frest Barron.

FEARFUL HAVOC BY HEAT.

OLD SOL KILLING PEOPLE IN ALMOST EVERY LARGE CITY.

Pittsburg Reports Seventeen Dead at Noon—Cincinnati Has Six Fatalities to Recount—Many Others Prostrated—The Torrid Weather Holds Sway.

PITTSBURGH, July 18.—A good breeze and a slight drop in temperature made life more endurable to-day, although the death rate was the largest known in years. The mercury at 7 o'clock this morning was 83, and at 1 o'clock this afternoon it was rising with 94 in the shade At the same hour yesterday it registered 100 degrees. Seventeen deaths from heat were reported to the coroner up to noon, and nearly twice as many persons were prostrated, who will recover. Nearly all the factories and mills have temporarily suspended operations during the heat of the day. Corrigan and Jennis, two men found dead in their beds at Dolan's tavern yesterday, who were supposed to have been poisoned, died from heat and excessive drinking.

Six Victims Dead.

CINCINNATI, July 18.—The heat continues almost unabated. At noon the signal service observer reported the thermometer at 97. In shady doorways on Fourth street it marked 98°. Within the *Times-Star* office the register from 9 till 12 was 95.5°. There have been sixteen prostrations by heat to-day already and six deaths.

VICTIMS OF THE SUN.

A Record of Many Unfortunates Who Were Stricken by the Sun Yesterday.

At Chicago: Sixty-two people were prostrated. Eighteen have died already and more are expected to follow. Maximum temperature, 102 degrees.

At New York: The intense heat produced a storm in which many boats were upset and several people drowned. Telegraph, telephone, and electric light poles and buildings were damaged in New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City.

At St. Louis: Thirty-five deaths occurred yesterday, which were attributed to the heat. The thermometers registered 104 degrees.

Pittsburg showed 101 in the shade, and the heat claimed six victims.

At Detroit 100 degrees in the shade was the top notch. No fatalities.

Cincinnati registered eighteen deaths and forty-eight prostrations by the heat. Range, 100 to 104 degrees.

Fourteen citizens at Joliet were stricken down; two died. An even 100 degrees at daybreak and 113 degrees at noon.

While the mercury only registered 95.2 degrees at Cleveland three victims were claimed by Sol.

Baltimore registered 99 degrees with six deaths.

Louisville averaged 90 degrees all day, with fourteen sunstrokes, eight of them fatal.

Indianapolis returns four cases, two of them fatal.

Fort Wayne reports two deaths.

Various other towns report the mercury hanging around the hundred mark, and poor humanity sweltering in the shade.

Worse than Yesterday.

Special Telegram to The Star.

ST. LOUIS, July 18.—The heat here to-day is intense and causes more suffering than yesterday. This morning the board of health issued 14 permits for the burial of persons fatally prostrated yesterday.

The Killing Heat Continues.

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—There was but little diminution in the heat to-day and up to noon six deaths from prostration had been reported. The thermometer at noon registered 95 degrees. There were eighteen deaths from the heat yesterday and five on Saturday.

Slightly Less Torrid.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 18.—Six deaths resulting from the extreme heat of the past few days were reported to the health officer to-day, making ten fatalities in all. The weather is cool to-day, with occasional slight showers. The thermometer at noon registered 62.

Forty Victims in Two Days.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 18.—The circle of the sun cut a wide swath in the population of Chicago last week and yesterday. It had its victims in every grade of society and left them in every part of the city, The welcome breeze that sprang up last evening saved many lives, but many a sufferer was past all help, and the night and morning added to the death list. Twenty deaths from sunstroke were reported yesterday, and as many more this morning. There were about 135 deaths altogether reported up to noon, and only half the day over. The weather was heavy and the air muggy this morning, but a breeze was still blowing. The thermometer in various parts of the city ranged between 85° and 90°.

Futile Attempt at Suicide.

Alice Ford, alias Alice Smith, a woman well known in police circles, attempted to commit suicide by choking herself in a cell at the Central police station about 10 o'clock this morning. She has been arrested half a hundred times for street walking, disturbing the peace and drunkenness. She has paid a good many fines in the police court and has put in a good deal of time in the workhouse, from which she was released about a week ago.

This morning she was arrested by Officer Cronin at a second-hand store on Main street just north of Third street, where she was raising a disturbance. She had taken off her slippers to use as weapons. She was marched to police headquarters, placed in the woman's cell, and charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct preferred against her. A few minutes later the screams of a man in the cell adjoining her'sl attracted the attention of Turnkey Miller, and running down stairs he found the man who had reached into the corridor for a broomstick trying to strike the woman with it through the bars of his cell.

"She's trying to commit suicide," said the man, "but she'll never do it as long as I'm here. Why don't she jump in the river?"

Officer Miller quickly opened the cell and found the woman blue in the face. She was unable to speak for a few minutes, but very soon recovered. She had torn a piece of tape from her dress and tied it around her neck. By pulling on each end she endeavored to end her life.

The Fire Department Kept Busy.

The explosion of a coal oil lamp caused a fire at the home of Thomas Tinker, on Twenty-fifth street, between Turner and Mercer streets, at 3.15 o'clock, this morning. The loss was about $200.

The department was called out again at 10 o'clock to extinguish a fire at 1521 Brooklyn avenue. A one story frame house owned by a man named Hanson and occupied by F. C. Drake, had caught fire from a spark from the flue. The loss was about $50, mostly on household furniture.

Half an hour latter there was a small blaze at the home of Mr. J. S. Goodwin, 1435 Independence avenue, caused by a gasoline explosion. The loss was very light.

There have been 32 fires already during the present month, a greater number than ever reported for the same time before. The largest number of fires ever reported in a month was 49. Although the number of fires for the month is large the total. loss is small, and as many of the runs have been to difficult points the fact reflects great credit on the department.

The Ninth Street Cable Line.

Yesterday was a very busy day for the Ninth street cable line. Over 30,000 passengers were carried.

Laborers are working night and day on the Troost avenue branch of this road and it is expected that it will be in operation by the 1st of September.

All the machinery for the engine room on Fussell avenue has arrived and will be put in position as soon as possible.

Jailed for His Second Exploit.

Burt Newman knocked down George Sharp in the hallway of a lodging house on the corner of Third and Main streets yesterday afternoon and took $5 from him. Newman was arrested by Officer Cronin. Justice Worthen today committed him to the county jail for six months. Newman was arrested a few days ago for stealing a horse and buggy, but on pleading drunkenness was released.

A Republican Recommended for Office.

There is considerable excitement among the Democrats over the discovery that Collector Hasbrook is about to appoint James A. Hensley, a prominent young Republican, as gauger to succeed W. B. Mumford, resigned. He has been recommended by Postmaster Shelley, Colonel Woodford and others.

Stabbed in a Saloon Quarrel.

Tom Shields, a somewhat notorious character. was seriously stabbed last night by a negro in a quarrel in Hiney's saloon, at Second and Holmes streets. He received a cut in the back, near the bottom of the left lung, and another near the jugular vein.

Recorder Hope's Voters.

Seven voters registered with Recorder Hope to-day. The following are the names: Wm. F. Beatty, Francis E. Eomes, Edward L. Scarrit, Wright Smith, Hamiltnn J. Arnold, Walter N. Wood.

Capital Doubled.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Snodgrass Manufacturing company this morning the capital stock of the company was increased from $50,000 to $100,000.

WANT TO BE SINGLE AGAIN.

Numerous Applications for Divorce Filed in the Circuit Court To-day.

Ella L. Brown, a teacher in one of the schools of Kansas City, petitioned the circuit court this morning to grant her a decree of divorce from her husband, John M. Brown. She says in her petition that her husband is a physician and if attentive to his profession could earn a livelihood for herself and family, but that he is an habitual drunkard and five times a week comes home in a state of beastly intoxication rendering himself exceedingly disgusting and offensive to her refined taste. She further says she is obliged to teach school in order to gain a livelihood. Her husband has been circulating the report that she is the frequenter of beer gardens, which, Mrs. Brown declares, is false.

Jane E. Wells says in a petition filed by her in the circuit court, to-day, that her husband is a vagrant and drunkard and has absented himself from her for a space of near a year, for which she wants a divorce.

Allen McIrwin wants a divorce from his wife Sarah McIrwin, on the ground that she eloped with one Ned Logan on October 3, 1882, and he has not heard or seen anything of her since, and he states as his positive opinion that she will never come back.

"I would not have applied for a divorce," said Mrs. Euphrasie Frank in her petition filed today, "had it not been for the fact that after our separation my husband, Christian Frank, followed me about, using vile and abusive epithets to me, and rendering my condition intolerable." Mrs. Frank also filed a suit in equity for the delivery of a deed of five acres in section 16, township 49, range 33, which she says was purchased and conveyed to her when she agreed to live separate and apart from her husband, and he now refuses to deliver the deed to her.

A WEAK FIGHT.

Billy Edwards Knocked Out in Two Rounds—A Light Weight Almost Drowned.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 18.—About 200 people went down the river sixteen miles in a boat yesterday afternoon to see a long-talked-of fight between Billy Edwards, of Chicago, and Dan Needham, of St. Paul. The fight was announced to be for a $500 purse, but as only $80 could be produced Edwards refused to fight. He was finally guaranteed $125, win or lose, and consented to fight. He made a poor showing, and was settled in the second round. Needham knocked him neatly out in the first round, and time was called to prevent a clean knock out. In the second round Needham struck Edwards under the chin and then followed with three hard face blows, cutting a clear gash every time. A blow on the neck settled him. Edwards did not strike a blow during the fight. He was badly bruised and cut, and bled like a stuck pig. The men wore kid gloves. On the way down the river Tommy Warren, the light weight, fell off the boat and almost lost his life. He dived under the boat and was pulled out after being in the water ten minutes.

A LUCID INTERVAL.

"Poor Carlotta" Brought to Momentary Consciousness by Hearing the Mexican National Hymn.

Special Telegram to The Star.

NEW YORK, July 18.—There has been a slight improvement in the condition of the Empress Carlotta of late, says the *Pall Mall Gazette*, She had a momentary recovery of her intellect and memory one day last week. A young Austrian lady, who has been acting as her companion for some time past, and who happens to be an accomplished musician, sat down to a piano a few days ago after the Empress had retired to her rooms for the night, and played among other things the Mexican National hymn. Just as she was finishing the last bars the Empress suddenly appeared at the door of the room. She gave a piercing cry, uttered her husband's name, and fell senseless to the floor. This is the first indication which she has given for several years of any remembrance of the terrible catastrophe which cost her the loss of reason, and her physicians base favorable anticipations on the incident.

Real Estate Man Arrested for Forgery.

Special Telegram to The Star.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 18.—W. G. Truman, who recently came here to open a real estate and broker's office, was arrested yesterday at Strandsburg, Pa., on suspicion of having forged a draft for $4,600 made by the Chemical Bank, of New York, and presented to a bank in Mississippi. It bore the signature "Hartwell Morse, cashier." It was also learned that another draft for $746 presumably from the same party had been honored by a Tennessee bank. After locating Truman here detectives were placed on his track. Truman left three weeks ago, telling his wife, a bride of only a month or six weeks, that he was going west on business. He made the lady's acquaintance through an advertisement which he inserted in Philadelphia newspapers. On Friday he telegraphed his wife from the south that he would be home yesterday. He arrived here at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, and at 7 o'clock left with his wife for Philadelphia. He thus for a time eluded the detective, but word was sent to detain him at Strandsburg, which was done. He was brought back to this city. When he came here he said he was related to the Truman family of Oswego. He dressed well and made a good appearance, always seeming to have plenty of money.

Saved by a Girl.

Special Telegram to The Star.

NEW YORK, July 18.—A party of three young women and three young men was saved from drowning yesterday during the storm, through the courage and daring of Mary Tice, a 16 year-old girl living on the Communipaw shore, who is noted for her experiences in either sail or row boat. The three men hired a row boat and accompanied by the young women, started out. They hoisted their sail three hundred feet from shore, but the next moment the storm broke. The first gust of wind capsized the boat and threw the occupants into the water. Miss Tice, seeing their danger, hurried and got into a yawl with John Wood. A few vigorous strokes brought the yawl alongside the struggling people and all were taken into the yawl.

Hurt by a Gasoline Explosion.

Special Telegram to The Star.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 18.—Late last night, while a curious crowd of a couple of thousand people were gathered about an Indian show here, a barrel of gasoline exploded in one of the Indian tents, probably caused by a lighted cigar. The explosion and fire caused a wild panic in the crowd. In the mad flight many were knocked down and wheels were torn off several buggies. James Marrengham, an old gentleman, had his shoulder dislocated and some ribs broken and received other bad bruises and a colored man had one eye knocked out and received bad bruises.

Died of Sunstroke on a Boat.

Special Telegram to The Star.

LA GRANGE, Mo., July 18.—The steamer Josephine yesterday afternoon put off at La Grange a man who had died of sunstroke between Quincy and this point. He had been drinking heavily and lying down upon the deck of the steam barge with the sun beaming down upon him. He had given no name, not having paid his fare. A man who had worked with him reported his christian name as George but knew no surname. His home had been St. Jacobs, Ill. Upon his person was found an envelope addressed to Mrs. Harriett Dauber, East St. Louis. He was of light complexion and about 48 years old.

The Name of Grant.

From the Globe-Democrat.

There is a probability that Colonel Fred Grant will be nominated for Secretary of State in the coming canavss. This position is the highest State office to be filled this year. The election will be important, because of the "moral effect it may have on the Presidential contest in the State next year. The colonel would undoubtedly make a strong canvass. The Grant name, when borne by one of the General's own family, can still be counted on to have an inspiring effect on the American people.

Squeezed Lemons.

From the New York Sun.

Some ingenious man has devised a scheme of using again the halves of lemons that have been squeezed to make lemonade. The invention should be popular in the two-cent lemonade and soda-water stands on the East Side. The used lemons are put in water and mixed with acid under pressure. Not as much juice can be got from them the second time, but they are real lemon skins, and that goes a good way toward satisfying the popular prejudice against lemon juice taken out of a bottle.

Hot in Chicago.

From the Chicago News.

Now, however, all reproach of Chicago because it lacked a heated term is ended. During the four weeks ending yesterday the highest daily temperature in Chicago has averaged over 81 degrees, and this, too, in spite of the fact that on June 22, 23 and 24 it ranged below 70. The weather for the last four weeks has been simply unprecedented.

Fatal Fall From a Horse.

Special Telegram to The Star.

VANDALIA, Ill., July 18.—This morning Pink Leman, a young man about 17 years old, and a son of Joseph Leman, a prominent farmer, living three miles and a half north of Vandalia, was thrown backward from his horse and seriously if not fatally injured. He fell on his head and shoulders and the physician thinks his skull is fractured.

About Time.

From the Memphis Avalanche.

When one finds a newspaper called *The Christian at Work* saying that a "Yankee has just taught ducks to swim in hot water with such success that they lay boiled eggs," it is about time for the editor of wild, Western secular papers to lead in prayer from the amen corner.

MANY CRIMES REPORTED.

HUMANITY NO LESS SAVAGE BECAUSE OF INTENSE HEAT.

Theories About the Gainesville, Tex., Crime—Using Dynamite to Enforce Temperance—A Negro Burglar Killed—Various Other Criminal Notes of the Day.

SHREVEPORT, La., July 18.—Yesterday. S. I. Bralow, a well known negro desperado, who has been in jail for some time, was released on bond Shortly thereafter a warrant was issued for him on another charge, which was placed in the hands of Constable Rainey Carter for execution About 4 o'clock this morning Carter learned of Bralow's whereabouts, and, with two friends, went to arrest him. They found him and two other negroes engaged in a game of cards in a low down negro den and gambling house on the levee, kept by Bill Harper, a well known negro politician. when Constable Carter and his posse appeared in the room the light was put out by one of the negroes throwing his hat over it and the room was soon lighted by the flashes of several pistols. People in the neighborhood say it sounded like a regular battle. When the smoke cleared away it was found that Constable Carter was shot through the neck and Silas Bralow was shot in the back of the head, it is thought fatally. Carter's wound is painful but not considered fatal. Bralow was sent to the Charity hospital and one of the negroes caught and locked up.

Mourning for the Murdered Girl.

GAINESVILLE, Ky., July 18.—Yesterday was a sorrowing day for Gainesville. The memory of one young life destroyed and another hanging between life and death acted like a pall on the city. At all the churches the services partook of a funeral character. People in assembling seemed to tread more softly and whisper words of sympathy and sorrow for the hearts bowed down in suffering. The firm tones of the men in talking over the bloody double butchery of two young women showed that the terrible fire of human vengeance still burns and seems to be fed by time. People do not forget to advance new theories of the murder, and gradually new facts bearing on the lives of the young women are being developed. These are eagerly caught up and dissected, and put to a connection with this and that circumstance. Seven leading criminal lawyers have been asked for their theories of the butchery, and in most every case they have none. The officers who held the inquest on Miss Watkins say they found absolutely no clew.

A Burglar Killed.

Special Telegram to The Star.

TOPEKA, July 18.—A colored man about 20 years old named John Clark, who came to Topeka from Kansas City about six months ago, was shot and killed here by a man named Shaw, about 1 o'clock Sunday morning. Clark was endeavoring to break into Shaw's house at the time. He was arrested about a month ago for stealing He was employed as a waiter at the Windsor hotel.

SHANE'S ACTION COMMENDED.

TOPEKA, KAS., July 18.—A coroner's inquest was held to-day over the body of John Clark, the colored hotel porter who was shot and killed early Sunday morning by Jacob Shane while Clark was entering Shane's house for the purpose of burglary. The coroner's verdict states that Shane killed Clark in defense of his home and family and that the killing was justifiable and commendable.

Suicide of a Railway Clerk.

Special Telegram to The Star.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 18.—This morning about 2 o'clock W. H. Mentz, bill clerk in the freight department of the Missouri Pacific depot, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart. The cause of the rash act is said to be a love affair. He has been engaged to a young lady in Dakota, but recently became infatuated with another in this city, and the former engagement had been broken off. He was in the young lady's company last night and went to his room about 12 o'clock, where he left a note for his roommate saying that, "You will find me in the capitol grounds deader than hell." He was found this morning lying under a tree in the grounds, having shot himself through the heart.

Enforcing Temperance With Dynamite.

MARIAN, Ind., July 18.—The building occupied by Ira J. Smith as a saloon, which he just opened in the town of Fairmount, was completely destroyed by dynamite last night. Several adjoining buildings were also ruined. This was the result of a determination on the part of the people of Fairmount to exclude the liquor traffic from the town, which has a Quaker population, and no saloon has ever been permitted to start.

Killed While Asleep.

Special Telegram to The Star.

HIGHLAND, Ill., July 18.—Paul Trombly, aged 40 years, a farmer living about three miles south of here, was found dead by his wife at about 11:30 o'clock between the body of his wagon and the wheels. He had been in this city on business and is thought to have fallen asleep on his way home and lost his balance, falling between the wheels and wagon bed. He leaves a wife and four children.

A Fisherman Kills His Comrade.

WICHITA, Kas., July 18.—On Chisholm creek, in the northern part of the city, two colored men were seen fishing together, and later one of them was seen to leave the place alone. A short time after two men found the body of the other man in the creek, with three knife cuts on his head and the skull crushed in over the right eye. The murdered man's name was William Parrish.

Three Men Killed by a Falling Car.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 18.—An accident is reported as having occurred near Owen township, in Indiana, twenty miles from Jeffersonville last Saturday, by which three men were killed and another badly injured. A large force had been employed on the fruit farm of Argus Dean gathering peaches. The principal orchard is situated on a high bluff over the river and a heavy car was rigged upon the inclined plane to convey the fruit to a boat below. This car was heavily loaded and four men took seats on it to assist in unloading it at the bottom. The car was started and when about a quarter of the way down the hill the ropes which held it back broke. The car, being free, rushed down the hill at a terrific pace, and, striking a large bumper at the bottom, was overturned and dashed to pieces, One of the men jumped off and striking on his head broke his neck, dying almost instantly. The other three were frightfully crushed, and two have since died, the other being in a dangerous condition.

A New Move for Temperance.

Special Telegram to The Star.

ST. LOUIS, July 18.—The attorneys for the advocates of the Sunday law to-day made a new move on their application. The circuit court granted a writ of mandamus against the police board and the prosecuting attorney to show cause why they fail to enforce the Sunday law. This is the first step rowards getting the matter before the supreme court and securing the opinion of the latter regarding the constitutionality of the law.

A Correction Made.

DETROIT, July 18.—Clegg and Standish, two well known oarsmen of this city, desire a correction made in the report of the Mississippi Valley Rowing association races at Pullman, Ill., to the effect that they have been defeated by the Modocs, of St. Louis. Messrs. Clegg and Standish were in Detroit and did not even see the Pullman race. The crew defeated by the Modocs were the Juniors from the Detroit boat club.

A Rookery Burned.

Special Telegram to The Star.

CARTHAGE, Mo., July 18.—The Jasper county court house burned here this morning about 1 o'clock and there is great rejoicing among the people. The old rookery has been an eyesore for many years. The building was used as a church for many years, until purchased for court house purposes. Now that it is gone a movement will be made to build a court house commensurate with the wants and needs of the county.

Residence Burned.

Special Telegram to The Star.

PADUCAH, Ky., July 18.—Shortly before daylight this morning the residence of Mr. R. J. Wilkins was totally destroyed by fire, together with all its contents. The building was valued at $12,000, on which there was an insurance of $800. The loss on the furniture is estimated at $700; no insurance. The cause of the fire is supposed to be the explosion of a lamp.

Prospective Crop Failure.

WAMEGO, Kan., July 18.—The southern portion of Pottawatomie county has had no rain since the first of this month and with the hot winds and the thermometer at 100 degrees many fields of corn will not make one ear and if we get no rain this week or next there will be but little corn in this part of the country. What the chinch bugs left is going fast. Springs, wells and creeks are getting short of water.

Died of Heart Disease.

Special Telegram to The Star.

CALLAO, Mo., July 18.—Isaac Bundrew, an old inhabitant of this place, died suddenly yesterday evening. He had been in usual health and was sitting in the yard reading a newspaper when he was seized with a pain about the heart from which he died in the course of an hour. He was a highly respected citizen of this community.

A Sport Keeps His Word.

Special Telegram to The Star.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 18.—Jack Seymour, a local sporting manager, who disappeared several weeks ago leaving behind him a letter declaring he was going to commit suicide, was found in the bay to-day. His body was readily identified.

A JUST RETRIBUTION.

A Man Who Beat His Stepson to Death Riddled With Bullets by the Neighbors.

Special Telegram to The Star.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 18.—Particulars of one of the most fiendish murders ever committed in the State reached here to-day, from Riverside, Woodruff county. The facts as reported by the coroner of the county are these: A man by the name of Ivy, who moved into the county from Brinkley, some three or four months ago, had a step child only a few years old for whom he had a hatred. He had always treated him very badly, the abuse growing worse until last week, when he tied the boy by the wrists, in the sun, where he left him without food or drink several days besides beating him in an inhuman manner, When examined, after death by the coroner's jury worms were found in the sores made by the rope with which the child had been tied and sores were found all over his body and limbs, while his skull was fractured. The brute who did this diabolical deed escaped to the woods well armed and it is thought will be troublesome to arrest, should those who are in search of him succeeded in finding him. The mother of the child said her husband had once whipped the boy too severely and had accidently knocked one of its eyes out, but did not seem to think particular harm had been done.

Later: Since writing the above later information says the posse came on Ivy twelve miles from Riverside and a regular pitched battle ensued in which two of the horses were shot down while Ivy was riddled with bullets. Ivy was armed with a Winchester and a brace of navy sixes, and it is said laid in ambush until his pursuers came up in twenty yards of him when he fired on them, hoping to cause a stampede weich would enable him to escape pursuit; but it seems his ruse did not work and the nerve of the crowd was greater than he had calculated. His remains were carried to Riverside and turned over to the officials who buried them in potter's field.

Funeral of Judge Cowan.

ST. LOUIS, July 18.—The funeral of the late Robert E. Cowan, supreme keeper of records and seals of the Knights of Pythias, took place yesterday. Brigadier-General Frank Parsons had the entire management of the obsequies under his immediate control, and was assisted by his staff of eight splendidly mounted officers.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Felix R. Hill, a life-long friend of the deceased. The deceased had expressed a wish, while in health, of being buried at sundown. and the Knights of Pythias determined to carry out his wishes.

After the services at the church the line of march was taken up for Bellefontaine cemetery. The different divisions took their places, and the imposing cortege, composed of about 150 carriages and 700 people, arrived at the grounds at sundown The burial ceremonies at Bellefontaine in the shades of the evening, were impressvee and interesting. A flower-lined grave, the receptacle of the remains of the well beloved knight, was the point on which all eyes were turned as the casket was slowly lowered into its box.

The pall-barers were Sir Knights Wallace Laws, Benj. Holmes, A. J. Wasson, L. A. Farley and J. H. Howard, of Sicilian lodge, of Kansas City. of which deceased was a member; F. M. Brooks, J. G. Bothner and John A. J. Arnold, of Star Division, No. 9, U. R. of this city of which deceased was an honorary member; and A. X. Mackey and Jere Robinson, of Red Cross division, U. R. Mr. Brooks, of Star division, was, by commission of the grand commander, captain of the pall-bearers. The guards of honor were Sir Knights J. L. Edwards and Harry Skaer.

During the services at the church the heat was intense, and just as they were concluded a young lady, one of the mourners, was overcome and fainted, and only when almost every means had been employed did she become conscious. Then hardly had she become conscious again until she swooned away the second time, and the excitement became intense. She finally recovered, however, and all having paid the last respects to the deceased, the casket was carried to the hearse and the cortege moved. The fresh air revived the lady, and everything passed off smoothly almost to the gates of the city of the dead, when she was again overcome. Disturbing the long columns as little as possible her carriage was withdrawn from the line, and after considerable effort the lady was again revived and brought back to the city. Her condition is not believed to be dangerous, but only a good constitution assisted her through the heat and the ordeal of the occasion.

Drowned by a Floating Cable.

Special Telegram to The Star.

WINONA, Minn., July 18.—The cable ferry is responsible for two accidents yesterday, one of which resulted fatally. This morning the Messrs. Rheinberger, the large dry goods merchants, were rowing in a skiff with Mr. Rheinberger's two small children, when they attempted to cross the cable as the ferry boat approached. Their skiff fouled in the cable and went over in a minute, but fortunately they reached the shore safely.

Just before 5 o'clock this afternoon, Henry Ernest, Mr. Berent and a young brother of Ernest, a lad about 12 years, were coming in a skiff but a short distance from the levee. A ferry boat was running to the opposite shore and the cable was out of the water. They attempted to shoot under it, but as they did so the cable dropped rapidly, striking Ernest on the shoulder. In an instant the three were struggling in the water. Berent clung to the boat, while Ernest and his brother seized the cable. The child let go as the cable sank. Ernest. either stunned by the blow of the cable or frightened by the sudden accident, clung desperately to the rapidly sinking cable and was drawn under the water. The levee was crowded with people, and a boat was soon launched and the boy and Berent rescued. Ernest never came to the surface, and at this hour searching parties have dragged the river in vain for his body.

Something More than Courtesy.

NEW YORK, July 18.—A Washington special to the *Post* says the tender of a United States vessel as convoy to the queen of the Hawaiian islands is more than a courtesy. Our government will send trusted officers with the ship, and undoubtedly new instructions to the commanders of our naval vessels, which should now be at Honolulu. If there is any need for immediate communication with our authorities, the coast survey steamer Haster, which is to act as a convoy, will at once return to the United States as a bearer of dispatches. The government feels need of more speedy information than can be obtained by regular steamers and thought it wise to have a small fast sailing steamer at the disposition of our representatives on the islands. The absence of telegraphic communication at this juncture will undoubtedly result in a movement to secure a cable connection with Hawaii at an early day. Some of the friends of Mr. Carter, representative of the Hawaiian government here, are of the opinion that he may be recalled to serve as prime minister or to form a new cabinet. All admit that Kalakaua can only retain his crown by acting as a mere figurehead, and by carrying out the wishes of the foreigners who really control the affairs of the islands and who represent its wealth and industries.

A Flat Denial.

GALVESTON, Tex., July 18.—There is not a word of truth in the statement emanating from Houston that Julius Runge had drawn upon the First National bank of this city during the past week to the extent of $600,000 or $800,000. The bank is perfectly solvent, and this morning publishes a denial of the above statement in the *News* and says it is prepared to meet all demands on call. There are no new developments in reference to the assignment of Kauffman & Runge, and none are expected until the arrival of Julius Runge, who is now en route to his home from New York. He is expected to arrive to-morrow.

Rabid Dog Killed.

Special Telegram to The Star.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., July 18.—A rabid dog was killed here to-day with a revolver. No one was bitten, but several had narrow escapes

NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. Cooper, a prepossessing widow of Lamar, Mo., has brought suit against I. F. Parsons, a wealthy lawyer, for $40,000 for breach of promise.

At Union City, Ky., on Saturday, John Thomas, a negro who had committed an assault on a little girl, was lynched in the court house.

Mrs. Parsons sold photographs of Parsons and Spies at an anarchist picnic in Chicago yesterday, and defied the police who tried to stop it.

Policeman Halloran, of Chicago, was fatally shot by a tough named Mike Lynch Saturday night.

Jake Sharp was much weaker and passed a restless night last night in Ludlow street jail.

Coonrad, who murdered a farmer near Nelson, Neb., on Thursday, was lynched yesterday morning by 100 masked men. Mrs. Sallen, wife of the murdered man, died from the effects of the shock on Saturday.

Slight shocks of earthquake were felt in Sicily and along the Italian coast yesterday morning.

L'Intransigeant announces that a plot has been discovered to assassinate the German emperor on his way to Gatzein.

Howard L. Jackson, of Cleveland, O., yesterday developed a full-grown case of hydrophobia. His sufferings are horrible.

Six Bald Knobbers will be arraigned for trial at Springfield, Mo., to-day.

Mrs. Sadie Chanfrau, wife of Henry J. Chanfrau, an actor, died at Asbury park, N. J., yesterday.

The Terre Haute car works were destroyed by fire last night. Loss $150,000.

George Scott, of Chicago, was caught by the chin by a mad horse and terribly mangled last night. It is thought the horse was suffering from hydrophobia.

A negro burglar was shot and killed at Topeka last night while trying to enter Mrs. J. H. Shane's residence.

Miss Allie Murphy, of Washington, Mo., died very suddenly at Kingston, Mo., yesterday Cause unknown.

MARKETS OF THE WORLD.

REPORTS OF THE MOVEMENTS AND PRICES FOR TO-DAY

Of Grain and Live Stock at All the Great Centers of Trade and Exchange—Summary of the Day's Dealings at Chicago, Kansas City and Other Points.

On 'Change To-day.

WHEAT—Receipts, 5,330 bu.; shipments, 829 bu.; in store, 33,026 bu. The market was dull to-day but stronger on cash. For cash 64c was bid on the call, 1c higher than Saturday. For Sept. soft 67⅞c was bid.

ON THE CALL.

Rejected winter wheat—Cash, no bids nor offerings.

No. 4 winter wheat—Cash, no bids nor offerings.

No. 3 red winter wheat—Cash, July and August, no bids nor offerings.

No. 3 soft winter wheat—Cash and July, no bids nor offerings.

No. 2 soft winter wheat—Cash, 64½c bid, 66c asked; July and Aug., no bids nor offerings; Sept., no bids, 67¾c asked.

No. 2 red winter wheat—Cash, 64c bid, no offerings; July 63c bid, 66c asked; Aug. and Sept., no bids nor offerings.

CORN—Receipts, ... bu.; shipments, ... bu.; in store, 189,375 bu. Market nominal. No sales on the call. For No. 2 cash, 30½c was bid against 30¼c yesterday.

ON THE CALL.

No. 2 corn—Cash, 30½c bid, no offerings; July, 30½c bid, no offerings; Aug., 30⅞c bid, 31⅛c asked; Sept., 31½c bid, 32¾c asked: the year 25½c bid, 29c asked; May, 30c bid no offerings.

No. 3 corn—Cash, no bids nor offerings.

No. 4 corn—Cash, no bids nor offerings.

No. 2 white wheat—Cash, no bids, nor offerings; July, 33¼c bid, no offerings; August, 33¾c bid, no offerings,

High mixed corn—Cash, no bids nor offerings.

OATS—Receipts, 5,759 bu.; shipments, 2,600 bu.; in store, 6,820 bu.

No. 2 oats—Cash, no bids nor offerings; July, 21⅝c bid, no offerings; August, 21¾c bid, 22c asked; September, 22c bid, no offerings.

FLOUR—Market rather dull, but prices unchanged.

Quotations are for unestablished brands in car lots in half bbl. sacks as follows: XXX, $1 05@1 20; XX, $1; X, 75@80c; family, $1 30@1 40; choice, $1 65@1 70; family, $1 75@1 80; patent, $3 25@2 35.

Job lots from city mills, 10@15c higher.

MILLSTUFF—The ruling quotations for car lots are as follows:

Corn chop, 60@70c per 100 lbs; corn meal, 75c; kiln meal, 80c; bran, car lots, 65c bulk; bran, sack lots, 70c bulk; ship stuff, 60@62c bulk; ship stuff sacked, 67c.

Corn meal from city mills, 10@17c higher.

HAY—Receipts since last report, 64 cars. Market a little stronger. Loose in wagons, prairie, 65c per 100 lbs.; timothy, 70c. In car lots, fancy, small new, $8 00@9 00 per ton; fancy, large, $6 50@7 50 per ton.

OIL CAKE—Sacked, $1 15 per 100 pounds: free on cars, $21 per ton; car lots, $20 per ton.

FLAXSEED—Pure, $1.00 per bu.

CASTOR BEANS—Seed, $1 50@1 55.

Elevator Reports.

The following table shows the amount of grain received, withdrawn and in store at the regular elevators, as reported by the Board of Trade today:

GRAIN.	Receiv'd	Shipments.	In store.
Wheat	5,330	829	33,026
Corn			189,375
Oats	5,759	2,600	6,820
Rye			
Barley			
Total	11,089	3,429	229,221

Comparative Statement.

The following table shows the cash prices or bids on Wheat, Corn and Rye at the close of the 'Change to-day, in comparison with the previous day and previous years:

	To-day.	Prev. day.	1886.	1887.
No. 1 r. w. w.	....	....	....	....
No. 2 r. w. w.	64	63	....	81
No. 3 r. w. w.	....	....	....	....
No. 2 corn	30½	30¼	32½	35
No. 2 oats	....	....	....	22
No. 2 rye	....	....	....	....

Chicago Markets.

Furnished by French Commission Company, Grain and Provision Commission merchants, rooms 4 and 5, Merchants' Exchange, Kansas City.

July 18.		Open'd	Hig'st	Low'st	1:00	Yesd'y.
Wheat	Aug.	70¼	70⅜	70¼	70½	70⅜
"	Sep.	72¼	72⅝	72¼	72⅝	72⅜
Corn,	Aug.	37⅝	38⅛	37½	38	37⅜
"	Sep.	38	38⅞	38	38⅞	37⅞
Oats,	Aug.	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
Pork,	Year.	11 50	11 50	11 50	11 50	11 50
"	Jan	12 00	12 00	12 00	12 00	12 00
S.ribs,	Aug	8 12½	8 20	8 12½	8 17½	8 15
Lard,	Aug.	6 67½	6 80	6 67½	6 72½	6 70

Kansas City wheat closed, August,——: September.——

Kansas City corn closed, August, 31c; September 32⅛c.

St. Louis, wheat closed, Aug., 72½c; Sept., 74c.

New York, wheat closed, Aug., 82⅜c; Sept., 83⅜c.

Receipts in Chicago: Spring wheat, 6 cars; winter wheat, 73 cars; corn, 103 cars; oats, 114 cars.

Receipts in Chicago: Hogs, 18,500; prices lower.

Wheat closed, July, 69⅝c; Dec., 77¼c.

Corn closed, July, 37½c; Oct., 39¼c; May, 41⅛c.

Oats closed: Sept., 26½c.

Receipts—Wheat, 19,000 bu; corn, 83,000 bu.; oats, 123,000 bu.

Shipments—Wheat, 317,000 bu.; corn, 139,000 bu.; oats, 38,000 bu.

Short ribs—July, $8.17; Sept., $8.30.

Lard—July, $6.67½; Sept., $6.82½.

Toledo wheat—July, ...c; September, ...c. October, ——.

Toledo corn—August, ——; September, ——; October, ——.

Live Stock Market.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 18.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,310. The market to-day was very slow with natives barely steady. Range cattle were weak.

The following are representative

SALES:

No.	Av.Wt.	Prc.
12 native shipping steers	1466	3 65
2 native butcher steers	1235	3 00
7 native butcher steers	1017	2 80
16 Texas steers	918	2 65
125 Indian steers	1177	3 25
6 Indian steers	1220	3 25
3 cows	1103	2 50
4 cows	1042	2 50
31 cows	858	2 00
36 cows	1027	2 40
26 cows	740	2 00
28 Texas cows	874	2 40
6 Texas bulls	1013	1 80
1 bull	1470	1 75

HOGS—Receipts, 5,411. The market was 5c lower all around with a fair demand.

The following are representative

SALES:

No.	Av.wt.	Prc.	No.	Av.wt.	Prc.	No.	Av.wt.	Prc.
56	265	5 37½	39	202	5 35	53	250	5 35
69	267	5 35	66	259	5 35	52	260	5 35
89	252	5 35	80	237	5 32½	70	266	5 32½
57	250	5 32½	61	250	5 30	61	273	5 30
66	257	5 30	66	237	5 30	64	244	5 30
66	256	5 30	62	260	5 30	69	212	5 30
34	241	5 30	61	235	5 30	71	258	5 30
66	226	5 30	59	246	5 30	70	231	5 30
76	207	5 30	49	240	5 30	81	261	5 30
59	243	5 30	70	241	5 30	81	225	5 30
69	244	5 27½	69	230	5 27½	138	228	5 37½
72	234	5 25	70	218	5 25	64	239	5 25
62	207	5 25	57	242	5 25	68	260	5 25
74	226	5 25	69	230	5 25	60	275	5 25
55	231	2 25	69	214	5 25	54	212	5 25
51	186	5 25	80	183	5 20	65	202	5 20
64	195	5 22½	77	215	5 20	74	215	5 20
78	217	5 20	63	172	5 20	48	235	5 20
84	172	5 17½	17	266	5 15	71	158	5 15
84	163	5 15	11	169	5 15	83	166	5 15
83	165	5 12½	52	183	5 10	22	146	5 10
6	141	5 05	8	127	5 05			

SHEEP—Receipts, 410. The market was steady

The following are representative

SALES.

No.	Av. Wt.	Pr.
122	75	2 35

HORSES AND MULES—Receipts, 175.

The weekly report of the market is given in THE STAR each Monday.

Markets by Telegraph.

ST. LOUIS, July 18.—WHEAT—Higher. No. 2 red cash, 72½c; July, 72¼c; Aug., 72½c; Sept., 74c.

CORN—Higher. Cash, 34c; July, 34c; Aug., 34½; Sept., 35⅞.

OATS—Steady. Cash, 25½c; July, 24c; Aug., 31⅛c; Sept., 24.

PORK—Steady at $11.50.

LARD—Firm at $6.50.

WHISKY—Steady at $1.05.

CHICAGO, July 18.—HOGS—Receipts, 19,000. Market fair to active but wea ; prices 10 to 15c lower than Saturday's opening figures. Light, $5.30@5.55; rough packing, $5.25@5.40; mixed heavy packing and shipping, $5.45@5.60.

CATTLE—Receipts, 8,000. Market steady; beeves, $3.15@4.20; cows, $1.70@2.60; stockers and feeders, $1.750@3.00; Texans. $2.00@3.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000. Market strong; inferior to choice, $2.50@4.25.

ST. LOUIS, July 18.—CATTLE—Receipts, 3,000, mostly Texans. Market steady. Fair to choice heavy natives, $4.00@4.30; butchers' steers, $3.40@4.00; Texans and Indians, $200@3.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,000. Market strong. Choice heavy and butchers', $5.50@5.60; packing and Yorkers, $5.30@5.50; pigs, $4.70@5.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000. Market quiet.

General Market Summary.

Norton & Worthington furnish the following:

Wheat ruled very steady in Chicago this morning and closed quiet at about ¼c better than Saturday's last prices. The features in the market were the large receipts of winter wheat and the decrease of a million and a quarter bushels.

Corn ruled strong and closed bouyant ¾c higher. The decrease in the visible supply was 828,000 bushels. There were scattering rains east of the Missouri river on Sunday, but the shorts are still very nervous and bought freely, Our advices do not warrant us in believing that any serious damage has yet accrued, and though we believe in corn on its merits, we would advise s[illegible] on these sharp bulges.

Provisions ru[illegible] strong and closed higher.

Estimated re[illegible] of hogs to-day, 10,500; Saturday, 9,010; S[illegible]ts, 2,673; left over, about 3,000. Quality[illegible]; market fairly active but rather weak. [illegible]0 to 15c lower than opening figures of S[illegible] Light, $5.30@5.55; rough packing $5.35[illegible]eavy packing and shipping, $3.45@5.60.

Saturday's [illegible]; Wheat, 79 cars; corn, 103 cars, 17,600 [illegible]s; oats, 114 cars, 16,000 bushels; rye, 15 cars; barley, none. Out—Wheat, 171,051 bushels; corn, 83,613 bushels; oats, 69,111 bushels.

Estimated receipts to-morrow—Wheat, 136 cars; corn, 184; oats, 135.

One of our New York dispatches says:

"The feeling is little steadier on wheat, the market after running all one way last week shows some little tendency to react, but is a feeble effort. Business was very dull here this morning. Very slow orders were at hand when the market opened and the locals started to sell for August, but paid 82⅜c to get back their contracts. There was some buying by foreign houses; the feeling at 11:45 a. m., was very steady but the locals stood ready to jump on the market unless new line came into it."

Clearances were 125,008 bushels of wheat and 73,279 of corn.

Country Produce and Provisions.

Prices below are for round lots from first hands unless otherwise quoted. On orders higher prices are charged.

BUTTER—Receipts fair and market rather good. We quote: Creamery fancy, 15@16c; choice creamery, 12@14c; farm, dairy fancy, 9c; store packed, choice, 7@8c; store packed, poor, 7c.

EGGS—Strictly fresh, 8c per dozen.

FRUITS—Bananas, shipping lots, $2.00@2.25 per bunch for choice; fancy. $2.50@4.50: cocoanuts, $5.50 per 100. Lemons, Palermo $4.50@5.00 per box: Messinas, $5.00@6.00. Pine apples, No. 1, $2.75 per dozen; No. 2, $2.50. Oranges, Messina, fancy, $4.50@5.00 per box; California, Pomonas and San Gabriels, $3.75; California, Riversides, $5.00; Mediterranean sweets, $5.00; Washington navels, $6.25. Raisins, Imperial cabinets, $3.50 per box; London layers, $2.75; Muscatels, $2.50; Valencias, 7¾c per pound. Peaches, Arkansas and Texas, 50@75c per ⅓ bu. box; California, $2.00@2.50. Watermelons. choice selling at $12.00@15.00 per 100. Pears. Texas small, $1.00@2.00 per ⅓ bu. box. Early apples—40@50c per bu. Cantelopes—$2.00@2.50 per dozen, as to size.

SMALL FRUITS—Raspberries, home grown, $2.50, per 24-qt. case; shipped, $2.50@3.45. Cherries, California, 50c@$1.00 per 10-lb. box; Missouri and Kansas, $2.25 per 24-quart crate. Plums, 50c per ⅓ bu. box; Arkansas Wild Goose, $2.50 per 24 quart case. Blackberries, Texas choice quoted at $3.00@4.00 24 quart case, Apricots, $2.00@2.50 per 20-lb. boxes. Service berries, $4.00@4.50 per 24 quart case. Huckleberries, $3.50@4.00 per 24 quart crates.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts fair and demand steady. Chickens, hens, $2.75@3.00; mixed, $2.25, @2.50; turkey, 7c per lb. for choice small; large rough, 5c; spring chickens, $1.50@2.50 per dozen as to size.

VEGETABLES—New potatoes, home grown, 25@30c per bu.; radishes, 15c per dozen bunches; lettuce, 30@50c per bu.; beets, 40@50c per bu.; turnips, home grown, 20@30c per bu.; green peas, 50c per bu.; rhubarb, 10@15c per dozen bunches. Wax beans. 50c per bu. New onions, $3.00@3.25 per bbl. Simlyn squash 50c per dozen heads. Egg plant, 50@75c per dozen. Cucumbers, home grown, 30@40c per dozen. Tomatoes. Louisiana. 75@85c per half bu. box; Mississippi, 75c; Texas choice, 75c@$1.00 per bu. Green corn, 7c per doz.

CHEESE—We quote eastern full cream Cheese, 10c full cream flats 10c; full cream young American, new, 10c, skimmed 4@5c, brick 11@12c, Limbreger 10@11c.

BROOM CORN—Green, running to hurl and covers, per pound, 3½@4c; green, self-working, 4@4½c; inside and covers, 4@4½c; slightly tipped, running to hurl and covers, 3@3¼c; slightly tipped and self-working, 3@3½c; slightly tipped inside end covers, 2@3½c; common, running to hurl and lovers, 2@3½c; common, self-working, 2@2½c; common. inside and covers, 2½@3c; crooked, as to length and color, 2@2½.

HIDES—No. 1 green hides, 6c; No. 2 green hides, 5½c; No. 1 green salted, 7¼c; No. 2 green salted, 5¾c. No. 1 bull hides, 4½c; salted bull hides. 5c; green salted calf, 8c; No. 2 damaged, 6½c; dry salted hides, 10c; No. 2 dry salted, 8c; dry flint 13c; damaged, 10c; branded hides, 10 per cent off; deacons, 25@35c each. Sheep hides, 50c@$1.00 as to amount of wool on hide. Horse hides, green salted, $2.50 and down.

PACKING HOUSE PRODUCTS—Hams, 10½@11c¾, according to quality; New York shoulders, 7¾c; breakfast bacon, 9¼c; dried beef, ham, pieces extra dry, 12c; smoked beef tongue, $5.00 per dozen. California picnic hams, 8c; cottage or boneless hams, 8c. Side meats, packed—Dry salt, short clear sides, 8c; long clear sides, 7¾c; English bellies, 8¼c; clear backs, 8c; short ribbed sides, 7¾c; shoulders. 6¼c; smoked—short clear bacon, 8c; long clear bacon 8¼c, English bellies 8¾c, clear bacon backs 8c, bacon short ribs 8c, bacon shoulders 6¾c. Lard—Choice refined tierces 6½c, barrels 6⅝c, half-barrels 6¾c, tubs 7c, white rose, tierces. 7c, barrels 7¼c, half-barrels 7½c, tubs, 7c. Corned beef—Extra choice family plate in barrels $9.00, half-barrels $5.50, Scotch roll in barrels $11.00, half-barrels $6.50, extra mess beef in barrels, $8.00; family mess beef in barrels, $7.50. Barreled meats—Boneless clear pork, back, $19.00; family, back, pork, $17.50; mess pork, $17.00.

HONEY—Extracted, per lb, 7@8c; combs, patent boxes, 2 lbs, 14@15c; comb, broken, in large packages, 10c.

THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY.

President Cleveland and Wife Make a Flying Trip—A Hearty Welcome Everywhere.

UTICA, N. Y., July 18—The presidential party reached Utica from Forestport on Gen. Z. G. Priest's private coach at 9:45 o'clock this morn-ing. Secretary Fairchild and wife accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland. Superintendent Priest took charge of the train on the New York Central road as far as Canatota. The connecting train for Cazenovia will not leave Canastota until 11:30. The special train will be run at a moderate rate of speed, slowing up at Oriskany and Rome and stopping possibly at Oneida. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland look quite well. Last night and this morning have been most exhausting. A heavy rain fell at intervals, but this added to the discomfort rather than to cool the atmosphere.

At 10:30 o'clock the presidential party passed through Rome. It was not generally known at what time they would arrive there. Consequently there were not over 150 people at the depot. These flocked to the track and watched the special train as she made her way slowly along. President Cleveland was on the rear platform of the single car which the engine drew in full view of the people. As the car reached the depot he doffed his hat and bowed graciously twice to the admiring crowd. The car ran very slowly but did not stop. Mrs. Cleveland and Secretary Fairchild were standing just within the door and smiled in appreciation of the remarks that were made by the ladies who were trying to get a full glance at her fair face. The party passed through Oneida at 10:43. The Oneida battery fired two salutes as the presidential party left Utica, which resulted in filling all available ground in front of the hotel. The crowd surged around the rear end of the car and greeted the President with loud cheers as he and his wife appeared on the back platform. Then followed five minutes of the most enthusiastic handshaking. Every one crowded and pitched to reach the outstretched hand of the President. Mr. Cleveland had a pleasant smile and a hearty grasp for all within reach, while Mrs. Cleveland stood in the doorway and smiled and nodded pleasantly to the ladies.

The Arrival at Syracuse.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 18.—The special train with the presidential party arrived at Canastota at 11 o'clock. Two thousand people were awaiting the distinguished party at the depot. This and other buildings were profusely decorated with bunting. When the train came to a standstill Postmaster Barlow introduced Mr. Cleveland to the people, and an informal reception took place. Five hundred people shook hands with the President, Mrs. Cleveland standing in the doorway of the car acknowledging salutations. At 11:15 the train left for Cazenovia.

Cazenovia Reached.

CAZENOVIA, N. Y., July 18.—The presidential party reached here at 11:36 a. m. The reception was hearty. A procession was formed and escorted the party to Mrs. Linklaen's residence, which is also the summer residence of Secretary Fairchild, her son-in-law. The town was everywhere gaily decorated with national flags.

At 3 p. m. the President and Mrs. Cleveland received the trustees of the village and a few friends. At 4 o'clock a general reception began at the Linckleaen mansion, at which volunteers from Knowlton Post G. A. R. acted as ushers, The party dined at the residence of Sidney Fairchild, father of the secretary. On the way hither Mrs. Roscoe Conkling sent a basket of, flowers which was presented to Mrs. Cleveland.

CONCERNING HEN FRUIT.

Why Northern Hens Lay Bigger Eggs Than Southern Hens.

From the New York Sun.

"Eggs begin to come from the South in January," said a Dey street dealer, "and they run up just like shad and strawberries. A few come from Texas. There is big money in the business there if it is developed. But it isn't worked up yet. North Carolina starts in first. In about four weeks afterward we get some from Washington, which come from the Shenandoah Valley. Then come the Eastern shore eggs."

"Which next?"

"Pennsylvania, and then come Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. Ohio usually drops in a month after North Carolina, but this year she was even with her."

"Which are next in the procession?"

"The Far West and Southwest, by way of Kansas and St. Louis. Then Iowa and Illinois. After them come Northern Indiana, Minnesota, Dakota, Northern Iowa and Michigan. We get some—not many—from Dakota."

"How about New York?"

"This state has so many large towns that most of her eggs are consumed in the interior markets. After they get through pickling, however, New York dealers send us some fresh eggs in the summer. Canada comes next to the far west. Foreign eggs have been barred out this season because prices have been better in England. They took very well where they could be sold for enough less to make it an object for people to buy them."

"Why are the southern eggs so much smaller?"

"That is because they adhere so much to the game fowl down there. The difference is not only in size, but in the quality of the meat. The Cochins, the Plymouth Rocks, or any other northern breeds afford altogether more nutriment in their eggs than the southern fowl. The best way to ship is in free cases, with patent dividing pasteboards, unless the shipper is a very skillful packer, when the best way is to send them in barrels packed in cut straw."

"Is much pickling done?"

"There are firms in New York State that pickle from 100 to 1,000 barrels, 840 to a barrel. Iowa has single picklers that put away from 500 to 5,000 barrels, and so has Minnesota. Chicago has refrigerators that can hold 50,000 cases. In this city the refrigerators are only used in cases of emergency. But talk about pickling eggs, Germany takes the lead. There are some vats in this country that hold 25,000 eggs, but one German pickler has a vat that holds 500 barrels, or 420,000 eggs. He pickles yearly from 75,000 to 100,000 barrels of eggs, or from 63,000,000 to 84,000,000."

Failed.

LONDON, July 18.—John Nish, a colliery owner, of Staffordsheir, has failed. His liabilities are between £100,000 and £200,000 pounds.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

WALDO PARK RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

Trains will leave Westport at the terminus of the Grand avenue car line daily at 8 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 12 m., 4:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

Returning from Waldo Park, at 7:30 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 5 p. m., 6 p. m., 7 p. m.

On Sundays trains will leave Westport every hour from 8 a. m. till 8 p. m, All Grand avenue cars run out to Westport and connect with the Waldo Park railway. Fare 15 cents the round trip.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR

115 WEST SIXTH STREET,

KANSAS CITY, - - - - MISSOURI.

THE STAR is published every evening (Sunday excepted). Served by carriers in Kansas City and contiguous towns and all towns in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa at 10 cents per week. Price per copy, 2 cents.

By mail, in advance—postage prepaid:

One month	$ .50
Three months	1.00
One year	4.00

Persons desiring THE STAR served at their houses can secure it by postal card request or order through Telephone 818. When delivery is irregular, make immediate complaint to the office.

THE STAR is entered at the postoffice at Kansas City, for transmission through the mails, as second class mail matter.

THE STAR controls and publishes exclusively the full day Associated Press reports and a large line of special telegrams.

THE STAR has a larger average daily circulation than any other daily newspaper published between St. Louis and San Francisco.

Address THE STAR,
Kansas City, Mo.

MONDAY, - - - - JULY 18, 1887.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

MUSIC HALL SUMMER GARDEN—Thomas Opera Company in "La Grande Duchesse."

CYCLORAMA—"Battle of Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain."

Probabilities.

Indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day:

For Missouri—Westerly, shifting to southerly winds; fair, warmer weather.

For Nebraska and Kansas—Fair warm weather; winds becoming southerly.

State of the thermometer to-day as furnished by G. B. Lichtenberg, Optician, 723 Main street: Minimum, 75; max., 89; mean, 82.

A. M.—8 o'clock, 75; 9, 77; 10, 80; 11, 84; 12 m., 93.

P. M.—1 o'clock, 89.

Aneroid barometer.—8 A. M., 30.10; 12, 30.08.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR'S daily circulation for the week ending Saturday, July 16, 1887, was as follows:

Monday, July 11	25,850
Tuesday, July 12	25,550
Wednesday, July 13	25,500
Thursday, July 14	26,500
Friday, July 15	25,950
Saturday, July 16	26,050
Total for week	154,950
Daily average for the week	25,825

THE circulation of THE STAR has risen as steadily as the mercury, since winter ceased to linger in the lap of spring. Last week the average daily circulation was 25,825 without any extraordinary news to cause an unusual demand upon a particular day. Excepting one week, in which news of special interest swelled the six days' average to more than 26,000 copies, last week was the greatest in the history of THE STAR. And this is the "dull, languorous midsummer's time!

THEY have a Thirteen club in New York. Regular politicians of the office-seeking order do not belong to it. They are too cowardly to oppose a superstition. They berate the opposition, but they are crouching milk-sops to everything else on earth.

THE weather bureau is worth something for comparison. It gives out the information that though the weather is very hot now it is not so hot as it was in 1881. So it always is in nearly everything. The present may not be agreeable, but there have been worse times.

BUSINESS is business in Kansas City in spite of the hot wave. The real estate transfers amounted to $2,700,000; the bank clearings were $8,174,987; and the daily average circulation of THE STAR was 25,825. This manifestation of increased business activity must be satisfactory to those at home and of interest to people who live in less favored places.

NEXT Congress will be the long session. There will however be plenty of work to occupy the time. The tariff, revenue reform, the postal savings bank, and the postal telegraph propositions will come up for consideration. They will demand no little time, and it is also probable that many investigations, more or less of a political nature, will be introduced. There will likely be plenty of politics in the coming Congress.

JUDGE LYNCH is on the bench in various sections of the country executing his summary sentences. Sometimes he takes vengeance righteously, but he is a power not to be encouraged by friendly words, and should not be provoked to anger by "the law's delay," by the uncertainity of justice being done, or by legal trickery. This is intended to be a land where justice is meted out by regularly constituted authority, and not by the malice of infuriated mobs.

THE National Conference of Charities and Corrections will hold its fourteenth annual meeting this year at Omaha beginning its sessions on the 25th of August. The object of the Conference is to develop and consider the best methods of managing charities and of securing corrections. Matters connected with these two subjects come up for discussion and are presented to the public by the best minds in the country. The Conference is in the interest of benevolence and moral improvement. Its proceedings will be of local as well as of national importance.

THE United States will send a vessel as convoy to the Queen of the Hawaiian islands. It is given out from Washington that this is "more than a mere courtesy." The swiftest vessel, the Hastler, has been selected as the convoy, and will be retained as a bearer of dispatches between the United States and the Sandwich islands. This may be an initial step of warning to England that she must keep hands off. The kingly power of KALAKAUA has been about wiped out. The people of his government have an idea of taking a hand in managing their own affairs.

THE numerous uses of postal cards and active competition among factories had depressed the price of envelopes until the margin of profits on them had been wiped out. This state of affairs has borne its natural fruits, and a combination of the envelope manufacturers of the country to raise the price of envelopes has been effected. Making goods and selling them at less than cost always means either bankruptcy or that a raise in price is to be made that will make good the loss. In the long run there is not much economy to the world in buying its goods at less than cost, for the world as a business institution has got to sustain itself, and if it loses at one point it must make good the loss at another.

THERE are few better known and no more highly respected ladies in the country than Mrs. JOHN A. LOGAN. She was always more than the right arm of her husband in every political contest in which he engaged. There will be general regret expressed at the accident which overtook her last week in being thrown from her carriage and being seriously injured. She has had some influence on the fortunes of politics, and though an intense partisan of the Republican school, yet she always commanded the admiration and respect of Democrats. She is perhaps more familiar with the arts and practical methods of politics than any other woman in America. At least to her has been given the opportunity to operate in politics, and she has had the courage to improve it.

AFTER all, the Irish land bill, as proposed by the English government, may not pass. It is confronted by opposition within the lines of the Unionist party. Lord RANDOLPH CHURCHILL and JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN do not support it. Their opposition is very embarrassing to the friends of the bill, and unless Lord SALISBURY is a stronger man than he is believed to be and has complete command over his forces, a ministerial crisis may be near at hand. The party representing the government is proposing more desperate measures for Ireland than members of the party can support. If GLADSTONE, CHAMBERLAIN and CHURCHILL combine, Lord SALISBURY will have to give up his cabinet and appeal to the country. England is attempting to do a great wrong to a subject but protesting nation, and can not get the consent of her representatives to the wicked deed.

IN the Democratic States of the South prohibition and local option are making rapid progress. In his speech before the National Convention of the W. C. T. U. Senator COLQUITT, of Georgia said: "In the twelve Southern States there are fewer saloons to the population than in any other dozen, not excepting Maine and Kansas. Local option has been adopted in Georgia, and prohibition is a complete success." The responsibility for prohibition and local option is pretty nearly equally divided between the Democratic and Republican states of the Union. The question of temperance legislation is in the public mind and politicians are forced to take notice of it. They have continued to assert that it was not in politics, but for some time it has been at the front, and in the legislative halls of the States it has extorted from legislators attention and secured temperance acts.

THE RIGHT COURSE.

The directors of the Board of Trade are to meet again to-morrow, and it is understood that they intend rescinding their recent action upon the inspections committee question. President ALLEN'S appointments are to be confirmed and the ill-balanced committee is to be made symmetrical. This is the course that wisdom dictates.

Nothing except fair-dealing can make Kansas City a great grain market. Grain must be graded by exactly the same standard when a man has a thousand bushels to sell as when he has a thousand bushels to buy. Separate interests must be ignored when they conflict with the interests of the community, and any interest that suggests deviation from an absolutely non-elastic standard does so conflict.

FATE.

Soldier, why do you shrink from the kiss of the hungry lead?
The bullet that whizzed is past; the approaching ball is dumb.
Stand straight! you cannot shrink from Fate; let it come!
A comrade in front may hear it whizz—when you are dead.

—*John Boyle O'Reilly.*

READ THE ANSWER IN THE STAR.

INFORMATION—"Is it necessary to take out a permit if you want to extend a fence on your own property?" It is not.

READER—"Please state in THE STAR whether or not a man can be fined for being drunk and disturbing the peace on the Fourth of July." Assuredly he can, though it has always been the custom of the officers to show leniency for such offences on the Fourth.

JOHN H. ALEXANDER—"Please give me the postoffice address of General Curtis—general in the late war between the states." General Samuel R. Curtis, whose field of operations during the war lay in Missouri, died at Council Bluffs, Iowa, Dec. 26, 1866.

MARGARET—"Has a person the right to sell his own manufactured goods any place in the United States without paying a license?" No. All cities and towns require a license fee from itinerant sales people as a matter of plain justice to home merchants who pay taxes.

AMUSEMENTS.

A change of opera will be made at Music Hall to-night, the Thomas Opera company appearing in "The Grand Duchess." Miss Baker appears in the title role.

The Country's Clearings.

BOSTON, Mass., July 17.—The following table, compiled from dispatches to the *Post* from the managers of the leading clearing houses in the United States, gives the gross exchanges at each point for the week ending July 16, 1887, together with the rates per cent of increase or decrease in comparison with the gross clearings of the corresponding week in 1886:

Cities.	Clearances.	Inc.	Dec.
1—New York	$ 603,679,561	8.7	.....
2—Boston	82,449,266	1.8	.....
3—Philadelphia	68,346,153	18.9	.....
4—Chicago	57,541,372	11.6	8.5
5—San Francisco	20,689,033	45.1	.....
6—St. Louis	16,291,115	.....	.....
8—Baltimore	13,105,236	5.5	.....
7—Cincinnati	10,891,250	5.9	.....
9—Pittsburg	9,981,514	32.8	.....
10—Kansas City	**8,174,987**	**44.9**	.....
11—Louisville	5,776,678	37.6	.....
12—New Orleans	5,475,538	13.9	.....
13—Providence	5,072,600	11.4	.....
14—St. Paul	4,929,550	45.2	.....
15—Detroit	4,050,693	14.5	.....
16—Minneapolis	3,988,877	30.7	.....
17—Milwaukee	3,885,000	7.9	.....
18—Cleveland	3,189,869	32.4	.....
19—Omaha	2,983,843	33.1	.....
20—Denver	2,277,269	27.0	.....
21—Hartford	2,079,134	.....	12.9
22—Columbus	1,933,803	14.1	.....
23—Indianapolis	1,861,050	49.7	.....
24—New Haven	1,627,602	14.3	.....
25—*Duluth	1,469,380	.....	.....
26—Portland	1,234,581	23.3	.....
27—Worcester	1,012,528	7.9	.....
28—St. Joseph	1,2[illegible]0,217	59.4	.....
29—Memphis	1,[illegible]73,210	11.4	.....
30—Peoria	1,0[illegible]3,396	45.7	.....
31—Springfield	[illegible],360	.....	2.2
32—Galveston	73[illegible],238	.....	25.1
33—Wichita, Kas	73[illegible],857	76.0	.....
34—*Topeka	65[illegible],289	.....	.....
35—Lowell	69[illegible],680	4.2	.....
36—Grand Rapids	63[illegible],884	39.3	.....
37—Syracuse	574,762	8.4	.....
38—Norfolk	558,323	13.5	.....
Totals	$ 950,785,024	10.3	.....
Outside of New York	347,105,463	13.2	.....

*Duluth and Topeka are not included in totals.

Mortality of Babies.

The many articles that are appearing in both American and French papers on the great mortality of babies before they reach 12 months of age, tell of the widespread interest taken in the death of the innocents, says the London *Medical Press.* There is no doubt that the puny, unhealthy baby, born of healthy parents, has little chance of survival, and leaves its more healthy fellow alone in the race for life. Putting all these cases aside, there is still the sad fact that thousands of babies are killed by improper feeding and the want of proper care. This is notably the case with babies "put out" to nurse. We have had some experience of this, and unhesitatingly we say that nothing can be more horrible and more heart-sickening than the appearance of a "nursed baby" when it has been about six weeks in the care of the "nurse." As one strips the clothing off the poor little scrap of humanity, one can not but shudder; life is hardly recognizable; a loose, yellowish dirty parchment-like skin hangs in the folds round the poor little bones, that look so angular and so misshaped. Eyes more ghastly never looked from a skull than the faintly-moaning little sufferer discloses as the lids are raised, and we look to the bottom of the deep sockets to see the glazed, withered eyes of starvation; and in the filthy rags of the cot there lies a bottle of brownish-looking, gruel-like fluid, the "feeding," in a long-tubed dirty bottle, filthy to look at, stinking to smell and poisonous to drink. We waite strongly, but as we write we see the faces of so many poor sufferers turning to us too feeble to plead with even a cry; sufferers whose life has almost run its little span, but who earnestly pleed that something may be done to arrest this vile traffic in human flesh. We have made many inquiries into these cases, and find that the great majority of babies given out "to be nursed" are not intended to live. There is one way, and one way only, of ending this merciless destruction of babies; that is, insist on an inquest on each nursed child that dies.

The Girl and Her Cash Book.

From the Albany Journal.

In a burst of obviously misplaced confidence a young lady just returned from college yesterday confided to the tourist one of the awful secrets of her sex—the true inwardness of the feminine account book. "You see," she said, "I can't always remember exactly what I have spent all my money for, so I just put down all the items I can remember and then charge the deficit to postage stamps. Mamma often wonders what I can possibly do with all the stamps I buy, for she knows I haven't such a dreadful list of correspondents. Of course," she went on, with a truly inexplicable look of conscious prevarication, "I don't write to anybody mamma doesn't know about." "Of course," assented the tourist. "And you see," continued the fair Vassarite, "when she looks over my accounts and sees twenty-five cents charged for missionary fund, ten cents for lead pencils, fifty cents for caramels, and $2 for postage stamps, she thinks it's kind of funny." "Quite ludicrous, no doubt," echoed the tourist.

Popular Drinks.

From the New York Sun.

Wine fizzes are taking the place of gin fizzes, that were so popular last summer. Sherry fizz is thought to be one of the best, but claret fizzes are also in demand.

RAILROAD NEWS.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe management is about to reduce passenger fares in New Mexico from six to four cents per mile.

The St. Louis & San Francisco road has bought the Fayetteville & Little Rock railroad of Arkansas and the Fort Smith & Southern railway, also of Arkansas.

It is said that on railroads running north and south the west rails wear out the faster; that five rails will wear out on the west side of the track while three are doing service on the east side.

One can go out of Wichita now in nine different directions on as many railway tracks. It will be but a few days until the number is increased to ten. In other words, Wichita is the railway center of Kansas, says the *Eagle.*

Pains in back permanently cured by St. Jacobs Oil.—J. Kaffer, Mohawk Hill, N. Y.

THE NEW YORK FASHIONS

AS REPORTED BY THE FASHION EDITOR OF HARPER'S BAZAR.

Summer Mourning Goods, Grenadines, Summer Silks for Mourning, Widow's Dresses, Lawns, Ginghams, Black Net and Tulle Dresses, Light Mourning.

Thin wool fabrics and grenadines with very slight trimmings of English crape are worn as the deepest mourning in summer. The fine nun's veiling of pure wool woven very thin is so entirely without lustre that it commends itself for the first dresses at this season, just as Henrietta cloth does in the winter. The best qualities have a selvage two inches or more in width, and this selvage is so well marked and evenly woven that in many dresses it is used as a trimming instead of crape, which is very fragile, and is also considered unwholesome. A kilt skirt laid in very narrow or else very wide pleats is made of the veiling over a foundation skirt of dull silk. The drapery is an apron in front, with the selvage at its lowest edge as its only trimming, and there are jabots of this selvage down each side, with the back drapery falling full and soft in a single curve, or in two points, or else square with Arab folds at the top. The basque has a vest or a yoke in tucks, or else it is shirred at the shoulders and the waist line, with gros grain ribbon straps across the front. Crepeline, or wool crape, is a thin wool stuff, prettily crinkled like English crape, that makes effective soft drapery for summer gowns; it is perfectly lustreless, coal black, and of the double width so useful for drapery. This is also made up without trimmings of crape, as it is more in contrast with plain ribbons or dull silk bands. Instead of the tamise cloths so long used for traveling dresses and for general wear, there is now a thinner smooth fabric called wool batiste; this is so evenly woven that it sheds dust and is very durable; beautiful qualities are sold at the popular price of a dollar a yard, and are double fold. The accordion-pleated skirts are seen on imported crepeline dresses, with very short apron drapery in front and two pointed wings in the back. The basques of this soft fabric are sometimes crossed in front, with surplice folds from the right shoulder to the left side below the waist line, the front being rounded instead of sharply pointed, and a large soft sash arranged to follow the outlines of the basque in front, and tie behind with one deep loop and two ends reaching nearly to the foot of the skirt. The sleeves may be plain coat shape, or they may be pleated lengthwise at the top and from the wrist nearly to the elbow.

Sewing-silk grenadine as plain and smooth as taffeta, yet dull and lustreless, is one of the favorite grenadines for deep mourning. This and the armure grenadines with small bird's-eye designs are all silk and great durability: these are chosen for best dresses. The mixed silk and wool grenadiens are shown in meshes of different sizes: some are very fine, and others, called iron grenadine, have large square canvass-like meshes. More dressy fabrics are the striped grenadines like gauzes and silk muslins; a novelty this season has crepe-like stripes two inches wide alternating with armure grenadine stripes of the same width.

Mourning silks are now made in all the light weaving so popular in colors for summer dresses. The black India silks are greatly improved in quality and tone, being without gloss, and not brownish as they formerly were. They are considered appropriate for rather heavy mourning when trimmed with folds of the same and pleats or tucks and occasionally crape trimmings are made for them, such as a drawn plastron, or puffs like under-sleeves inside the sleeves; when intended for light mourning the plastron and sleeve puffs are of Brussels net or of silk muslin. The striped irregularly dotted India silks showing white on black are in such great favor that they are not limited to those who wear mourning, but when simply trimmed with watered or gros grain ribbon are suitable for second mourning dresses. Dull surah silks make serviceable mourning dresses, and are now trimmed with English crape as a border near the foot of the lower skirt, and as revers on the over-skirt and basque. The handsomest of all mourning dresses are probably those of silk crapes, such as China crape very deeply crinkled and of light quality, almost as thin as grenadine; this, however, is an expensive fabric, costing $7.50 to $9 a yard; it is forty-eight inches wide, and drapes beautifully. There are also many striped China crapes, one having stripes like braid or embroidery, and another with alternate thin and thick stripes; these may serve for the entire dress, or be made up in combination with plain crape.

Entire dresses of English crape over silk linings are made for widows. The skirt is made to hang plain in front and on the sides, or else it is laid in four or five wide panel-like box-pleats. The only drapery is in the back, and this is in full long pleats falling over at the top in burnoose folds. The basque is of the crape placed quite plain over a silk lining, except in front, where it laps in surplice folds, or else there is a fichu of folds made separately, to wear or leave off as is preferred. A full straight dress of fine soft wool bordered with crape and entirely without drapery is now made for the first dress worn by a widow. In midsummer this is of crepeline or of nuns' veiling; in winter it is of Henrietta cloth or imperial serge. The waist is round, very high at the throat, with tight coat sleeves, and may be covered with crape, or else have revers of a plastron of crape. A white organdy collar and wide cuffs are worn with this waist. The skirt is full, and is shirred to the belt; the crape fold at the foot is from ten to fifteen inches deep. The widow's cap for the house is of white crape in a Fanchon square, if the wearer is young, or with a crown that covers the back hair for those who are older. A band and loops of black gauze or of gros grain ribbon is the trimming. The bonnet is of English crape doubled and plain on the frame, with some folds on the edge for its only trimming, as it is to be covered by the veil. A very small puff of white crimped crape is the widow's cap now worn inside the bonnet; the strings are of black gros grain ribbon.

Black French lawn is again used for summer dresses; it is liked best in plain black, though it is also shown with white stripes or with small white specks. A belted waist shirred on the shoulders, or a tucked yoke, is appropriate for such a dress. The skirt is in fine lengthwise tucks down each side, with a slender apron in front, and there are three or four tucked flounces gathered across the back. A wide gros grain sash completes this dress. White lawns and India linens are similarly made, or else are more elaborate with rows of revering, like drawn-work, inserted between lengthwise tucks in the waist and in the apron front. A black ribbon half-girdle is used in the front of white lawn basques, and sometimes a picot-edged black ribbon is basted inside the high white collar, and a small black bow is set on the left side or just back of the neck. The white Scotch ginghams with large cross-bars of black or with irregular black stripes make cool morning dresses for those who wear mourning. They are made up with a kilt skirt, diagonal apron, pointed back drapery, and a basque without lining, trimmed with scarfs of the gingham shirred deeply near the points in front, carried thence up on the bust, and turned back in revers from the darts up to the shoulder seams. A wide black sash ribbon is folded smoothly along the edge of the front and sides of the basque, and is carried under the postilion pleating of the back, where it drops in long loops and ends. White nainsook dresses have a deep flounce or plain skirt front of embroidery wrought in holes, through which narrow black ribbons are run down the sides or the front or across the foot as a border. Insertions of these open-worked designs are also used in yokes and lengthwise, or as a border in round full skirts for muslin morning dresses of simple shape, without drapery but completed by a large sash. White serge dresses made in tailor styles with black or white vermicelli designs are worn in the morning at sea side and mountain resorts; and there are white nuns' veiling dresses, for evening, made with broad pleats trimmed with many rows of white watered ribbon, or with the picot-edged gros grain ribbon.

Black Brussels nets, tulle, and the finely dotted d'esprit nets are made up for dressy toilettes for those in light mourning. The dull jet beads in rows and in fringe are sometimes seen on such dresses, but their prettiest trimming are rows of gauze ribbon set underneath, giving the effect of striped fabrics; these ribbon stripes are across the sides of pleated skirts, or else narrow ribbons are used in a cluster to form a border above a hem. Chantilly net strewn with large spots like balls is also fashionable for very dressy black worn as a complimentary mourning.

Many families now wear black without using crape trimmings. Mixtures of black and white remain most in favor for light mourning, notwithstanding the efforts to popularize gray and lavender; these light colors are too generally used this season by those who are not in mourning to be worn distinctively as mourning.

Folds are more used than frills for neckwear in mourning. Two bias folds of English crape are basted inside the neck and sleeves of the first dresses; in many families this entire black is worn only at the funeral, a white lisse fold being added immediately afterward, or else this white fold takes the place of one of the black folds. Bolting cloth, a durable silk muslin, is used in four folds alternately of white and black, a white fold always coming at the top next the skin. Widows wear all black or all white, the latter appearing in a wide collar and cuffs of white organdy with inch-wide hems. For light mourning black gros grain ribbon with white loops on the edge is folded to show both edges above the dress collar, and a fold of white lisse or of the most serviceable bolting cloth is placed above it. There are also many square meshed canvas folds, and others of bars, or stripes of corded fabrics, for wearing with plain dresses. Plain white linen collars, and those of percale with specks, lines or wider stripes of black, are worn in straight high bands, or with the turned-over points in front in English fashion. Ruches of black tulle or of Brussels net are worn by young ladies who find them becoming, and are considered suitable for either full mourning or for the light mourning worn for distant relatives. Sometimes dull jet beads are put on folds and frills for the neck, but these have a heavy, warm look for summer dresses.

Double English crape covered by a long veil is the first bonnet for deep mourning. White caps inside are only worn by widows. Veils of English crape or of nuns' veiling are pinned on the bonnet to hang to the waist behind and almost to the foot in front. A hem three-eighths of a yard deep is in front, while that behind is narrower. Drawn crape bonnets are much used when the veil is left off; in these the shirrings may run round and round the crown, or else extend from the crown forward to the edge of the brim, and have flutings or shirred tucks or folds on the edge. Dull jet beads may border the bonnet, or be used in wings or leaves amid folds or puffs of crape. Brussels net and tulle pokes are worn by young ladies or by those in complimentary mourning. English straws and fancy black braids are worn for traveling and as plain bonnets, trimmed with crape or with dull repped ribbon. Round hats have Russian net trimmings amid loops of crape, and their brims are faced with crape or with tucked tulle drawn up in puffs. Sailor hats of black straw, trimmed with a black ribbon band or with black and white striped ribbon, are worn by young girls in mourning.

GIRLS IN THE WATER.

Scene at the Opening of a Public Bath House in Philadelphia.

"Oh, the rollies, the darling rollies! Quick, Annie, dive!" says a sketch in *The Philadelphia Press.* There was a gleam of white arms and ankles, a chorus of female shrieks, followed by a succession of loud splashes, on Monday morning last, and "woman's day" at the Almond street public bath was inaugurated. A daring coterie of impatient Naiads, longing for the watery element, had invaded the bath. The matron in charge, Mrs. Peterson, was not present, but Capt. Snyder placed the official rattan in the hands of one of the oldest girls, saying: "I hold you responsible for the good behavior of the crowd," and in three minutes the merry shouts of the bathers rang out on the air with a heartiness that it would do one good to hear.

The two days set apart each week for women are amply sufficient. In the Almond street district two houses, one for either sex, could be kept going seven days in the week with advantage. Apart from the sanitary features of this bath, it exerts a moral influence over the girls and women who frequent it. The hoydenish girls and shrewish women who came here to bathe refused to obey the rules which requires every female bather to wear a dress or covering of some kind. Their language while in the building was simply indescribable. Through the fortunate selection by Capt. Snyder of an energetic, kind-hearted, motherly, Christian woman as matron, all this has been changed. Mrs. Peterson knows every patron of the establishment; has a pleasant word for each, praises their efforts to please her, and gives them the attention and kindly notice to which they are strangers at home. She is thoroughly in sympathy with them and has her whole heart in her work.

"I did not have much trouble in getting the girls into my ways," she said. "I made them understand from the first that I must be obeyed, and that disobedience would deprive them of the privilege of the bath. Whipping would do no good. It would only harden them. I have no use for my rattan.

"One afternoon last season, just before closing time, a woman came in under the influence of liquor. She was vile, in every sense of the word, and has already been the means of sending one man to the gallows. I told her that I was just going to shut up the house and that she had better come some other day. She insisted, with curses and foul language, that she would do as she pleased, and stripping, paraded around the house without regard to decency. I turned the few children who were in the pool out of the water and again expostulated with her. Finding that she would not listen to reason, I appealed to the superintendent. He told me to close the house and lock her in. A policeman is always stationed outside, and when I threatened her with arrest she hurriedly dressed and left. Several weeks afterward she walked in with a surly 'Good afternoon.' I answered her pleasantly, taking no notice of her evident bad humor. Presently she came to me and said:

"'The girls tell me I carried on dreadful the other day. Is it so?'

"'Yes,' I answered, 'but we'll let bygones be bygones. I am so sorry to see you doing wrong. I remember you as a child—you were a pretty, innocent little one. Your dear, dear mother would grieve so could she see you. You wouldn't want to act to her as you did to me?'

"'Indeed I wouldn't,' she answered, 'and I'd like to see anyone try it on her if she was living, or on you either. Oh, I beg your pardon! I'll never act so again to you.'

"She burst into tears, and wept long over the sins of her wretched life. I gave her good advice, and have reason to believe that the seed then sown did not fall altogether on barren soil."

Most of the patrons of women's day are girls from 6 to 16. They bring with them their babies by brothers and sisters.

"I really ought not to admit babies in arms," said Mrs. Peterson, "but the girls' fathers are either at work or drunken loafers, their mothers go out washing, and the baby is left to the care of the children, whom I cannot find it in my heart to deprive of a bath. The infant visitors do not suffer for nursing, for any number of volunteers offer their services to hold them while their sisters take a bath."

There was a little one of this class in the other day. It was fat, chubby and dirty. A well-to-do baby would have screamed itself into convulsions with hunger and heat, for the sun was beating down on his head for two consecutive hours. If an occasional subdued whimper escaped it its child-nurses would direct its attention to the water or to the bathers and a smile would presently light on its little face.

One could stand for hours watching the bathers and listening to their merry shouts. They dive turn somersaults, and are as much at home in the water as so many mermaids. The big steamers passing up and down the river send the billows rolling in under the bath house, making "rollies" that cause them to shriek with delight. Their enthusiasm is infectious. Then their bath is over and they don their miserable rags that cover them, the pleasure that their bath gives an idle on-looker is turned into pity for their wretched condition, and one longs to minister to their wants. There is a ripe field here for a practical philanthropist. These children of the alleys and slums need a missionary far more than the natives of the dark continent. They are intelligent, and experience proves that they are tractable. All day they come and go. A ludicrously wretched looking pair stepped inside the door and halted timidly—a girl not more than seven, with her baby brothers' hand tightly clasped in hers. Their clothes or rather tatters, were held together by pins and strings. They were last season's patrons, who have since removed to Richmond, and in answer to Mr. Peterson's astonished questioning the little girl said:

"A lady give me five cents, an' we come down on the cars."

The house is closed on women's day at 6 p. m., because after that hour there is always a crowd of male loafers hanging about the wharf, and the girls, most of whom are modest and pure, might be subjected to insult. As many as eight hundred women and girls have visited it in one day at the height of season.

George W. Cable.

Some singular statements concerning people get into the papers, says the New Orleans *Picayune*, especially as to George W. Cable. So far from being an indifferent business man, the experience of those who have had most to do with him was that he is extremely shrewd and thrifty, knows how to drive a bargain, and never fails to take care of his own interests. The impression prevails that he is not rich, but comfortably well off, that he did not quit commerce for literature until he was financially able to do so, and that he has been very fairly paid for his literary work. If he has met with reverses that have forced him to mortgage his property, his friends will hear of that with great regret. As to his generous extravagance, that has been fully developed since he ceased to reside in the South.

His fame and money as far as they are based on his literary work have been gained chiefly at the North. Unfortunately the South but poorly sustains its writers, and if they remain true to its traditions and principles they do so from conscientious motives and without hope of reward or even of appreciation. Mr. Cable knew all this, perhaps, but too well. He therefore addressed himself to northern sentiment and he removed his residence to northern soil. He has made money and fame by it, and, as thrift goes, has done well. More than this, he deserves all the wealth and fame his genius can bring him, and he does not need, and it is to be doubted if he desires, such absurd statements made in his behalf as that quoted. He does not conceal his sentiments on any subject.

Signs of Effeminacy.

From the Boston Post.

In a man's hand a fan has always a more or less effeminate look, and when the bearer of a sun umbrella has also a fan to keep it company, this effect is increased. I have known men to use fans at the dinner table with such emphasis as to reduce even the dishes to a state of unnatural coolness, and at the same time leave the wielder in a condition of exhaustion, unfavorable either to appetite or digestion. I think the automatic fan, which can be wound up and set in motion near a person, a great improvement over the fan, however attractive in design, which compels one to exercise with it in order to create a belief in its cooling influences.

LABOR ITEMS.

The New England manufacturers of cotton goods count up their six months' profit at 10 per cent more than last year, and think they see business enough ahead to keep every loom busy until the holidays.

The immigration report of the commissioners shows that during the year ending June 30, 1886, there were 28,458 persons landed at Philadelphia from ports who were examined and inspected as required by law.

The New York *Sun* says: The Retail Hat Salesmen Protective Union will have committees all over the city on Sunday endeavoring to stop Sunday trading. Committees from other unions have also been appointed to assist them.

For the first time in its history the regular session of district assembly No. 49, Knights of Labor, New York, was closed to-day by the master workman by virtue of the arbitrary power conferred on him by the laws of the order, because of his inability to preserve order and the fear that if he did not close the session personal violence might result. The row was between the administration and the anti-administration party. The antis to all accounts came out ahead and the home club was routed.

MISSOURI NOTES.

Springfield is enjoying summer tobogganing.

Green county will refund her bonded indebtedness at 5 per cent interest.

Four herds Audrain cattle have been quarantined by the State veterinarian.

Missouri gets $1,589,583 annually from saloons for State and county license.

The Boonville Building and Loan association of Boonville has been organized with a capital stock of $120,000.

Chinch bugs are injuring the corn in the southern part of the State, but generally a crop 5 per cent above the average is promised.

The Jefferson City *Tribune* is agitating the question of a city park. It suggests that the fair grounds be transformed into a nice park.

A PROSPEROUS WRITER.

The Author of "Josiah Allen's Wife" and "Samantha at Saratoga.

From the Chicago Times.

A woman who has just sold the MS. of the last of a number of popular books for the snug sum of $11,000 may well be called something of a figure in the literary world. Such a person is Miss Marietta Holley, the author of "Josiah Allen's Wife" and other works. A woman who has, through her widely diffused writings, aroused in thousands of hearts a feeling of warm love, such as we give to the particularly favored near neighbor who comes in when the babies are born, folds the worn hands over the quiet breast when grandma dies, comforts us in our sorrows, and rejoices with us in our joys, has a right to the grand title, a successful writer. Such a person is Miss Holley.

Miss Holley, with her last MS., "Samantha at Saratoga," disposed of to Messrs. Hubbard Brothers, of Philadelphia, for $11,000 in hard cash, is mildly dissipating in Washington and meditating a new book.

"I have been to Mount Vernon to-day," she said, one evening this week, "and I am very tired and my hair feels like it hadn't been combed for a week. But you wanted to see me, and here I am."

And here she was, to be sure! A rather short, plump, well-formed personage, with very dark gray eyes, so dark as to be almost black; dark hair just beginning to show the gray, and a pair of soft and shapely hands on which shone a brilliant diamond, the only ring she wore. She has a dainty little mouth. In fact, she is quite the fine looking, genial mannered woman I had imagined her to be. Her neat black satin dress was not exactly like the one worn by dear old Samantha, she that was J. Smith's daughter when she went on her memorable visit to Horace Greeley, but it was in the style and it was a perfect fit. She is a much easier writer than talker, and when she said that she hated to be on exhibition it was to see that she spoke the truth. She blushed like a school girl at the mention of her writings, and she is as modest and retiring and as free from egotism as possible. It is not easy for her to express herself in conversation, but that is a failing—if failing it may be called—of many another successful writer.

"I have never been to Mount Vernon before," she said, "and I was surprised to see how accurately I had described it in 'Sweet Cecily.' It was the same way about the centennial. I had not visited the centennial when I wrote 'Samantha at the Centennial.' Many of our neighbors had. Very often they would be describing certain articles to me, and say they were placed in such and such a portion of the grounds or buildings. Often they would locate them incorrectly, and I would correct them and prove it. But it was not strange," she added modestly, "I had read of it in my quiet home. They had seen it under the excitement attending such a visit. It was easier for me than for them to remember."

However, Miss Holley uses much the same language as the rest of the world. In speaking of Bob Burdett's recent poem in *Puck* she called it "perfectly killing," and she made frequent use of that other time worn and indispensable adjective of womankind—namely, the word "lovely."

The subject of the conversation drifted onto burglars. Miss Holley said she really did not know in what manner she could disport herself in case she should be forced to interview a burglar.

"I am sure if I tried to shoot him I should shoot myself instead, the theory that the safest place around a woman about to shoot or throw a stone is front of her."

Miss Holley's history is much the same as that of almost any other writer who has fought up to success, except that she had not to fight long. She was a farmer's daughter, and she wrote because it was in her to write. Her writings have always been well paid for, her literary children are not excessively numerous, and now in the prime of life she is enjoying her well earned fame. She has many devoted friends of near acquaintance, as well as hosts of friends who love and revere her, though they may never feel her friendly hand clasp or hear her kindly voice.

"I like 'Sweet Cicely' best of all my children," she said; "it is dearer to me, somehow. Just as a mother has, if not a greater love, at least a different feeling for one of her children. My new book will be out in June. I have not prepared the title page yet, or given it any thought."

Miss Holley has had a half-hour's interview with Mrs. Cleveland, and expressed herself as delighted with the beautiful mistress of the White house. This is her first visit to Washington, although she has sent "Samantha" here more than once. She has been here two weeks and will remain until Saturday.

"I have enjoyed the visit immensely," she said. "People have been very kind to me. I have been called upon, dined, invited out, and have seen sights in profusion. It is a beautiful city, and I should like to live here."

Miss Holley may well be satisfied with her life. It is worth living to have lightened people's hearts by such quaint humor, and lifted them up to better endeavor by such good words. "May she live long and prosper."

WASHINGTON HOME LIFE.

Mr. Cleveland's Pecuniary Prospects—Building Up Homes.

Buffalo Courier Washington Letter.

Some newspaper writer recently has put forth a statement, in which a nice arithmetical calculation is made, to show how much it costs Mr. Cleveland to live, and just how much of his salary he can save. I believe the conclusion is that Mr. Cleveland will retire from the White House $25,000 the teacher for each year he stays in it, or that, assuming he has two terms, he will have saved up $200,000 by 1893. Such reasoning is fallacious. The wants and necessities of Presidents vary as widely as those of other people. As well attempt to say what it costs a Senator or Representative to live when you know what his salary is, what the size of his family and the amount he pays for house rent. There is Senator Leland Stanford, for instance. His family consists of two persons, and his salary from the Government is $5,000 a year. It would be easy to assume that he saves $2,500, but I am informed that his living expenses are really $100,000 a year, and that more than half of this sum is spent in Washington during his winter sojourn here. On the other hand, I know of a Senator from a southern state who lives comfortably and supports a family of three or four children on $3,000 a year, and saves the rest of his salary for a rainy day. He lives in a modest house on an unfashionable street, buys neither books nor pictures, rides in horse cars instead of carriages and denies himself all the other vanities of the rich. There is another statesman who never brings his family to Washington, and lives at a cost of $8 a week in a boarding-house. But these economical ones are the exceptions. A majority of our law makers spend from twice to ten times their salaries every year.

Home life is on the increase among our public men, and it is a wholesome thing that it is so. It is the salvation of many of our statesmen that they bring their families to Washington. It is an undeniable fact that the ablest and best of them are those who live here and elsewhere surrounded by family influences. It is at home that a man does his best work, thinks highest and lives purest.

Noticing that Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, had joined the ranks of the home builders at the capital, I had the curiosity to see how many of our senators had set up their household goods here. I found that fully one-third lived in houses owned or built by themselves. Among this class were Edmunds, Morrill, Hawley, Sherman, Allison, Call, Cameron, Conger, Eustis, Gibson, McPherson, Palmer, Teller, Vance, Morgan, Van Wyck, Cockrell and Vest. About one-third more lived in rented houses. In this latter class were Aldrich, Beck, Blair, Cullom, Dolph, George, Gorman, Hale, Ingalls, Jones (Nev.), Kenna, Miller, Payne, Sabin, Spooner, Voorhees, Stanford, Hearst and Sawyer. The two last-named senators will both build for themselves this summer. As will be seen, the list of nomads is small and unimportant. The statesman who dwells in Bohemia is not a success.

KANSAS NOTES.

Larned will build a new school house.

There are said to be 109 natural gas companies in Kansas.

Pierceville is building a five thousand dollar school house.

Englewood is one of the promising towns of the new southwest.

Young prairie chickens are reported as quite numerous in the Northwest.

The city of Winfield has a debt of $80,000, and Cowley county owes $350,500.

Salina is to have "the biggest newspaper plant in the state," according to the *Herald.*

Fifty new money order offices have been recently established in Kansas. We grow.

The contract has been let for another big paper in Wichita. It will cost $150,000.

The *Western School Journal* seems to have a fear that too many colleges will be built in Kansas.

St. Andrew's Episcopal congregation of Fort Scott will build a new church to cost $20,000.

Sheridan county, Kansas, has voted $50,000 bonds to the Missouri Pacific extension from Stockton.

The Clay Center *Times* sends out a boom edition elaborately illustrated, and calculated to serve well its purpose.

The Ottawa *Republican* wants to know where the money is to come from to pay all the running expenses of that city.

Kingman has six banks with an aggregate capital of $450,000. Three years ago the town had one bank with $10,000 capital.

Wichita county on the 28th ult., voted bonds to the amount of $100,000 to the Santa Fe railroad company. The county also voted on the 15th of July, to aid the Denver, Memphis & Atlantic.

There is a law in Kansas forbidding the capture, killing or ensnaring of the red birds and other native singing birds. The penalty for violation of this is a fine not less than $5 or more than $25.

In 1880 Kansas had ten cities of over 2,000 population, now she has 54 such cities, and ranks fourth among the states of the Union for the number of her thriving cities of 2,000 people and upwards.

CHILDS AND DANA.

Representatives of the Genius of the Middle and New England States.

Gath in the Enquirer.

I have been in Boston with other writers and publishers to see the new *Globe* building and to take dinner with the friends of Charles H. Taylor. These editorial excursions, if confined to a dozen or twenty persons, are agreeable things. I met Mr. George W. Childs for the first time in years.

When I first knew him he had retired from the publishing business and was pursuing it as an accidental, and he was the general agent of a manufacturing company. When Governor Brownlow was set free in East Tennessee and sent through the lines, Mr. Childs communicated with him at Cincinnati, and arranged to meet him and to issue his book. I went up with Mr. Childs to Altoona, and was there introduced to the Whig editor; and I went as far as New York with him to assist to make his receptions a success. Among the young ladies who accompanied us was Miss Peterson, the daughter of a book publisher, who is now Mrs. Childs.

Mr. Childs has been in possession of the Philadelphia *Ledger* since about 1864. It had been the most profitable newspaper in Philadelphia since it was started by an association of New England and New York printers. The Baltimore *Sun* belonged to the same proprietorship, and the *Sun* newspaper ran into a pro-slavery and pro-Southern disposition, while Mr. Swayne, who published the *Ledger* alone, was a patriotic Union man. In addition to the political differences between the proprietors was the question of paper. Soon after the war began, the price of paper went up enormously, though it never was as cheap as at present, in spite of the tariff, proving that perseverance under one system will produce about the same results as perseverance under any other system. Either free trade or the tariff will ultimately make cheap prices, provided there is no monkeying with the policy.

Paper being high, both competition and the inventive genius attacks the problem; and one consequence has been that all the expensive newspapers in the East have dropped off to 2 cents, which was the figure demanded to raise the *Ledger* to at the time I speak of. The old proprietors thought that the old Philadelphians could not stand the raise; that another cent put on the price would put some contemporary into their field. Childs and his associates, the Drexels, knew that the war prices and the inflated currency had cured even the Philadelphians of their parsimony. So the *Ledger* was bought from its proprietors, who had been publishing it at a losing figure, for a moderate sum of money, probably not more than four or five months of its profits at the present time. Mr. Childs, being without children, has the opportunity to be liberal with his income, and is, therefore, widely known throughout the country. I saw but little difference in his appearance; he has a fresh, red complexion, blue eyes, an amiable, almost laughing expression and parental ease of intercourse. He is plain in his dress, unostentatious and kindly.

I was surprised to see him and Mr. Dana on apparently the best of terms, for the *Sun* has turned our philanthropist into something of a jest for a good many years past. It seems that Whitelaw Reid interested himself to have Mr. Dana and Mr. Childs meet at a dinner, and that ever since they have been on good terms. Mr. Childs never knew why he had given offense, and had made up his mind to let the matter run as something that could not be cured; but, like a philosopher as well as a philanthropist, he put out his hand when requested, and so order reigns in Warsaw.

Mr. Dana represents, as compared to Mr. Childs, the genius of New England as contrasted with the Middle states. He is of a rather pale, whitish skin, very prompt, pleasant expression, his faculties close to the surface and acute. By exercise and love of physical being he has kept himself in a rather spare athletic form.

INGALLS'S DIPLOMA.

He Got It By the Skin of His Teeth and Now Williams Delights to Honor Him.

From the St. Paul Globe.

"Vice President Ingalls had a narrow escape about getting a diploma from his alma mater," remarked a St. Paul gentleman who was a former classmate at Williams college, where he was one year ahead of the late President Garfield, "and the circumstances which led to it may prove of interest. Near Williams college in the town of Pittsfield, Mass., there was a young ladies' seminary, known as Maplewood institute, and one of the practices of the good preceptress at the head was to give her charges an airing among the Berkshire hills in a large omnibus. By a combination of circumstances one day a 'bus load of attractive femininity pulled into the staid old college grounds, and fate led them past West college, in one of the rooms of which was located Sophomore John J. Ingalls. He had provided himself with a large tin horn, and as the fair school girls passed his quarters he gave them an outburst of melody with his horn that stirred the whole college. Nothing was said at the time, but a few days later when the class of which Mr. Ingalls was a member assembled for the customary rhetorical exercises, President Mark Hopkins entered and took a chair on the rostrum. Tapping the thumb of his left hand with his eye glasses—a favorite habit, by the way, when he wanted to scold a delinquent—he called attention to Student Ingalls's breach of decorum and accused him of not being averse to blowing his own horn upon every occasion.

"Under this castigation from the venerable president Ingalls remained silent, but he was terribly enraged, and everybody in school knew that he would only bide his time to get even. And it came on graduation day. According to usage he had prepared an essay, which he entitled 'Mummy Life at College,' and this was submitted to one of the professors for revision. Naturally, it had to be toned, and when the manuscript was returned to Mr. Ingalls the most telling points, according to his idea, were eliminated. Finally he was called upon to deliver his essay before the assembled multitude on commencement day, and to the horror of president and faculty he announced as his subject, 'College Mummies.' In a keen, sarcastic manner, for which he has since become foremost in the United States, he paid his respects to his tutors and persisted in finishing his remarks, although repeatedly told to stop.

"Then he sat down and awaited developments. After a short pause a diploma was handed to him, but to his amazement and chagrin it was a mere blank so far as any testimonial of merit was concerned. But Ingalls again outwitted the faculty, for previous to delivering his speech he had visited the college treasurer, paid his bill and obtained a receipt which included a certificate of graduation as a Bachelor of Arts. To this he called the attention of the faculty, adding that if they persisted in refusing him what was his by rights he would at once institute a suit against the college. A few days later he was made happy by receiving a properly signed and authenticated document showing him to be a graduate of Williams in good standing. This took place in 1855, and twenty-five years later he had a greater revenge when his alma mater not only chose him to deliver the annual oration, but at his close conferred upon him without solicitation the degree of Doctor of Laws."

Chicago a Foreign City.

From the Peoria Journal.

Chicago is a foreign city. If anything were needed to demonstrate this fact it can be found in this. Last week a girl 18 years of age was brought up before the courts as a witness. She had been born and educated in Chicago and yet yet she could not speak of understand a word of English. Her parents are German and she had lived in a quarter or the city where she had heard nothing but German all of her life and she had never felt the necessity of mastering English. Now here is a state of things, as *Ko Ko* says in the play. No wonder that anarchism flourishes when people are reared to adult age and never even hear the language of their country spoken.

DRAMATIC DRIFT.

W. J. Florence is fishing for salmon in the unpronounceable wilds of Canada.

Frederick Warde has closed his season, which was a financial and artistic success.

A contemporary fears that many of those who set out to star next fall will star-ve.

Rose Coghlan may take a European trip in August to obtain relief from hay fever.

In the new piece by the Hanlons a storm at sea will be represented on the stage, showing a large ship filled with people that goes down with all on board.

Barney Reynolds, the comedian, of Philadelphia, has been specially engaged to do *Capt. Dietrick*, in Rice's Evangeline company, commencing in Milwaukee, August 8.

Dr. Lamperti, son of the famous singing master, has been appointed for four years manager of the Milan Scala. He proposes to introduce "Tannhauser" and Samara's "Medije," with Mme. Borelli, Messrs. Negri, Devoyod, Dufriche and Nevarini as chief artists.

William T. Carleton, baritone and manager of comic opera, will begin the next season of his company in Detroit, September 5. Nanon will be retained in the repertory. Mr. Carleton has been ill lately, but has now recovered, and will soon go to Europe in search of new operettas.

POLITICAL.

Mr. Halstead is of opinion that the way for Foraker to promote his own fortunes is to boom Sherman.

Jacob Sharp acquired his idea of securing legislation while serving as a lobbyist in that most exacting of lobby schools, the New York legislature.

The Texas prohibition barbecue, where forty-two beeves and sixty-four sheep were served on tables a mile long, must have been a dry old feast.

The Galveston *News* says the electoral colleges have been harmless enough, and it ridicules the proposition for election of president by direct vote.

The Boston *Journal* informs the friends of Blaine and Sherman that "this remarkably early start on their behalf for the presidential nomination is to be deprecated."

John Seitz, the Union Labor candidate for governor of Ohio, ran for the same office once before, when Foster was the Republican and Bookwalter the Democratic candidate.

BIOGRAPHERS' ERRORS.

Stephen A. Douglas's Second Wife—Various Partisan Utterances.

From the Boston Herald.

In one of Major Ben: Perley Poore's volumes of "Reminiscences," referring to Stephen A. Douglas, he says: "The 'Little Giant's' second wife was Miss Ada Cutts, a Washington belle, the daughter of Richard Cutts, who was for twelve years a representative from Maine when it was a district of Massachusetts, and afterward comptroller of the treasury." This is a strange error, and I am at a loss how to account for it, since the veteran author was so well informed in respect to Washington and all that concerns the capital from its foundation. Ada Cutts's father, also named Richard Cutts, was the son of the old representative from Maine, who, in 1804 married Anna Payne, sister of Mrs. Madison. The younger Richard Cutts was second comptroller under President Buchanan's administration. Ada is now the wife of Colonel Williams, an officer of the army. She did not remain a widow very many years. In an interesting little book lately published, entitled "Memoirs and Letters of Dolly Madison," by her grand niece, there is an account of Anna Payne's wedding. Writing in 1804, Mrs. Madison says: "One of the greatest griefs of my life has come to me in the parting for the first time from my sister child." The editor continues: "This favorite sister, the little Anna, who had been her constant companion always, married Richard Cutts, a clever, well educated young man, having studied both at Harvard and in Europe. He was taken immediately into the warm heart of his sister-in-law, and the wedding was a scene of great gaiety, forming an irresistible opportunity for Mrs. Madison to give pleasure to everybody." In those days the wedding presents, instead of a gorgeous display of jewels, silver plate, etc., now so common, "were tokens of love or friendship made by the hand of the friend, elaborate embroideries from sleeves to pincushions, paintings and original poetry. The wife of the Russian minister sent the usual present of her country—two wine coolers—one filled with salt, the essence of life, and the other with bread, the staff of life." In those good old times sensible people agreed with the sentiment of Emerson, that "the only gift is a portion of thyself. Therefore, let the farmer give his corn, the miner a gem, the sailor coral and shells, the painter his pictures, and the poet his poem."

It is unfortunate that what ought to be the best life of Abraham Lincoln should be marred by extreme partisan sentiments and observations, which, from time to time are unwisely introduced in the "Life" now in course of publication in the *Century Magazine.* For instance, in the July installment, referring to the appointment of Robert J. Walker, as governor of Kansas, the biographers say: "President Buchanan [whom they previously called 'a northern man with southern principles'] either deceived him at the beginning or betrayed him in the end." Again, speaking of the course of Mr. Cobb and other members of the cabinet touching the effort to bring Kansas in as a slave State, they say: "The conclusion is almost forced upon us that a cabinet intrigue, of which the President was kept in ignorance, was being carried on under the very eyes of Mr. Buchanan by those whom he himself significantly calls 'extremists'—a plot to supersede his own intentions and make himself falsify his own declarations. As in the case of similar intrigues by the same agents a few years later, he had neither the wit to perceive nor the will to resist." Further on, charging that "in the selection of Mr. Buchanan as President the South had secured a most important ally for the work of pro-slavery reaction," they undertake to squelch him with a single dash of the pen thus: "Mediocre in talent and feeble in will, he easily submitted to control and guidance from a few Southern leaders of superior intellectual force." Think of this judgment and from whence it proceeds! Could Abraham Lincoln have lived to write or dictate his own biography, it is very certain he never would have forced his readers to question its general accuracy by any such unjust partisan remarks. There are always two sides to a question. Let the biographers, if they set out to write veritable history, be careful and content to state both sides fairly, omitting personal assaults, and leave the reader to form his own judgment, as well of the character of the men concerned as of their acts.

Exquisite Costumes.

From the Philadelphia Record.

For the more dressy occasions there will be a very general use of fine wove goods combined with lace and embroidery and trimmed with ribbons. Narrower flouncings of lace are growing in favor, many new dresses showing eighteen-inch-deep flouncings on the skirt and four or five inch deep edgings for other garniture. Oriental or Egyptian laces still hold the place of favor, although plat Valenciennes and Florentine laces are in good demand. A most exquisite costume for a young lady is composed of fine plat Valenciennes and crepe de Chine. The jabot fashion on either side of the skirt, the front being made of alternate folds of the crape and lace set on diagonally. The back draperies are made up of bias folds of crepe and lace, so plaited as to give the same diagonal effect as the front. The waist is altogether of lace. Very long, full loopings of ribbon are set in the folds where the draperies are caught up.

Watterson on Filthy Lucre.

From the New York Tribune.

From out of the tall, blue grass of Kentucky, Col. Henry Watterson's Jovine head is seen to emerge for a moment, as he denounces the dreadful "Money Devil" with all his accustomed vigor. "The special evils of extreme wealth," he says, "are multiplying as fast as the special evils of indigence and low life. The rich are embarking in an extravagance and profligacy heretofore undreamt of in this country, and the poverty-stricken are learning to think every thing legitimate in the way of reprisal. The forcing process and the concentration of wealth are responsible for the immense hordes of idlers in our communities, and idleness and indigence are the fruitful sourves of vice and crime."

By the Lakeside.

From the New York Sun.

"Always with a book in your hand, Miss Breezy," said a young man smilingly, as he seated himself in the parlor for an evening call. "You seem devoted to literature."

"Oh, I am," returned the young lady with genteel enthusiasm. "I read everything."

"What are you reading now?"

"Old Sleuth, the Detective."

SPRAYS OF SPORT.

Kansas City was defeated Saturday by Omaha, the score being 13 to 14. Yesterday, the tables were turned and Kansas City defeated the visitors 15 to 5.

Saturday's Western League games resulted as follows: Topeka, 8, Lincoln, 13; St. Joseph, 11, Denver, 13. Yesterday's games: St. Joseph, 16, Denver, 4.

Saturday's National League games: Washington, 5, Pittsburg, 3; Boston, 6, Indianapolis, 1; Philadelphia, 10, Detroit, 4; New York, 4, Chicago, 9.

Saturday's American Association games: Louisville, 9, Baltimore, 5; Cincinnati, 2, Brooklyn, 6; Cleveland, 10, Metropolitans, 1; St. Louis, 9, Athletics, 2. Yesterday's games: Baltimore, 2, Louisville, 3; Cincinnati, 0, Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 10, Athletics, 8.

Saturday's Northwestern League games: St. Paul, 16, Duluth, 12; Oshkosh, 5, La Crosse, 4; Minneapolis, 13, Eau Claire, 8.

Other games Saturday: Memphis, 13, Birmingham, 0; Wichita, 5, Hastings, 10. Yesterday: Journal, 9, Star, 1; Wichita, 3, Hastings, 1; Beatons, 27, Harrisonville, 20.

Saturday's races at Chicago: Winners, Pearl L., Florence E., Jacobine, Terra Cotta, Hottentot, Wanderoo. Seconds, Derby, Glen Hall, Glen Fisher, Hindoo Rose, Rebel Scout, Cardinal McCloskey. Thirds, Hattie Bennett, Blue Eyed Belle, Woodcraft, Safe Ban, Probus, Allegheny.

Saturday's races at Buffalo: Winners, Leonora, Berlin, Red Buck, Lucky Howard, Wizard. Seconds, Lady Duffy, Santa Claus, Middlesex, Tony Pastor, King Troubler. Thirds, Barnum, Nettle, Rody Pringle, Bill Brien, Bounton.

Saturday's races at Monmouth Park: Winners, Bess, Prince Royal, Hanover, Quito, Wilfred, Lancaster, Jim McGowan. Seconds, Stonebuck, Mirabeau, Kingdom, Himalaya, Ferond, Lottery, Major Pickett. Thirds, Gardey, Windsail, Pomona, Pegasus, Mentmore.

Notes.

Crane accepted ten chances in Saturday's game without an error.

McKeon made his usual three-base hit yesterday, and two two-base hits.

Nickoff, third-baseman of the Columbus, O., club, has been signed by Kansas City.

The mid-summer meeting of the Missouri amateur association begins at St. Louis, July 30.

O'Neil, of the St. Louis Browns, has made twenty-two two base hits, four three baggers and six home runs this season.

Frank Glover and William Bradburn will fight to a finish with small gloves on a boat on the lake just off Chicago on July 27.

Drischol, the former captain of the disbanded Leavenworth club, has signed with the Emporia club in the Kansas State league.

The score was 17 to 17 in the game between the Anheuser-Busch nine and the Wyandotte Reds, yesterday, at the end of the tenth inning.

Mr. Fred Maegley won the medal of the Independent gun club yesterday, bringing down fourteen out of fifteen pigeons. W. M. Anderson killed thirteen.

Just as Charles Boe and Charles Christine were about to begin a fight with bare knuckles for $100 a side, at Rich Hill, Mo., yesterday, officers appeared and dispersed the crowd.

Joyce, the new man who played third base Sunday for Kansas City, made only one error, while he is credited with one run, four bases, three stolen bases, four put-outs, two assists and one three-bagger.

The second annual meeting of the Kansas division of the league of American wheelmen, opens at Paola to-day. There will be fourteen races on to-morrow and Wednesday. Ranney, Ellis, Hall and Ray, of this city, will take part in the contest.

The Beatons and their supporters took in the visiting sportsmen from Harrisonville, Mo., yesterday with great ease. Before the game opened bets of $5 to $2.50 that the Beatons would be victorious met with few takers. The visitors were then allowed to run up a good score and the faith of the visitors increased so that bets of $5 were easily placed. Then the Beatons began to play ball, and some of the visitors had to borrow money to go home on.

There is no excuse for weak backs when St. Jacobs Oil can be had.

BEFORE DEATH.

How much would I care for it could I know
That when I am under the grass or snow,
The raveled garment of life's brief day
Folded and quietly laid away;
The spirit let loose from mortal bars
And somewhere away among the stars;
How much do you think it would matter then
What praise was lavished upon me, when,
Whatever might be its stint or store,
It neither could help nor harm me more?

If midst of my toil they had but thought
To stretch a finger, I would have caught
Gladly such aid, to bear me through
Some bitter duty I had to do;
And when it was done, had I but heard
One breath of applause, one cheering word—
One cry of "Courage!" amid the strife,
So weighted for me with death or life—
How would it have nerved my soul to strain
Through the whirl of the coming surge again.

What use for the rope if it be not flung
Till the swimmer's grasp to the rock has clung?
What help is a comrade's bugle blast
When the peril of Alpine's heights is past?
What need that the spurring pæan roll
When the runner is safe beyond the goal?
What worth is eulog 's blandest breath
When whispered in ears that are hushed in death?
No! No! If you have but a word of cheer
Speak it while I am alive to hear!

—*Margaret J. Preston.*

STARBEAMS.

King Humbert of Italy is very industrious, and says he works harder than any hotel clerk.

Two women in England have had a prize fight. One died of the effects and has gone where prize fights are no more.

A New England woman has had the whooping cough three times. No doubt she is willing to exclaim, "Give me a rest."

Nicolini's devotion to Patti is said to be prodigious and the diva has soul enough to be grateful for his love and to repay him in kind.

The wife of James Grant, the novelist, had a fondness for yellow dresses. This secured for her the "Yellow Frigate." She was a sensible beauty.

Bob Taylor, sometimes called Gov. Taylor, of Tennessee, is an early riser. He sees the sun get up every morning, and at night he fiddles all his people to sleep.

It has been noticed that all the Jubilee dukes are wealthy fellows. With the Government of England money brings the titles. Merit is not a consideration.

Whenever an Englishman goes any place he must write about it. James Anthony Froude has been to the West Indies and is going to write a book about them. He is competent.

Mrs. John Murray, of Beaver Falls, Mich., is a practical blacksmith and works in the shop with her husband. She is described as stout and muscular, being a veritable Vulcan.

General Sheridan never went down to any force except to the sea. He says seasickness is more to be dreaded than bullets or bayonets. In all his rounds of life he has only found the sea to be feared.

The greatest lion-slayer in the world is Achmed Ben Amor of Algeria. He has in his time dispatched over two hundred of the king of beasts. He hunts for the love of it, and he says the lions never did him.

America's Frances Hodgson Burnett, author of "O' That Lass of Lowrie," is now in England. She is as popular there as here. When it comes to telling a story she need not lift her bonnet to any woman on English shores. She is as good as any of them.

Madame Modjeska is aweary of the monotonous round of changing cars and stopping at different hotels. Her ambition is to be a ranchwoman, and Southern California is the restful land she seeks for her last days. She is in love with the glorious climate.

Louisville must have more white horses in it than any city in the Union, because it has more red headed girls in it than any other city in the country, and careful and numerous observers do say that for every red headed girl there is at least one white horse to be found.

John Ruskin is a lover of Scott's novels. He says the Scotch dialect is "the sweetest, richest, subtlest, most musical of all the living dialects of Europe." He is eccentric, and something must be allowed for queerness when you consider his opinion. It is always bright, but not always sound.

The fair maid of Kent is a Miss Hearthem. She is over one hundred years old. She has done nothing but break hearts. She had been "a cruel deceiver" and slighted many a lover. In this way she established a reputation and when she concluded she wanted to marry eligible offers avoided her.

Love ruined the Chinaman's washee rates. It happened in this way. John was engaged. His girl was fickle hearted and jilted him. He went crazy and put the price of washing shirts down to 50 cents per dozen, which disturbed all the Johns who had not been in love and were consequently deemed entirely sane.

LOCAL NOTICES.

"NO FLIES."

A BOSTON MISS EXPRESSES AN OPINION ON THOMSON'S PICTURES.

A Boston miss, en route to Manitoba and the Colorado mountains, spent a day or two in this city with a friend on Tracy avenue. They visited Thomson's gallery, of course, and examined carefully and critically the thousands of pictures on exhibition there. At last this bud of "culcha" from the American Athens broke the silence with this reflection: "No. There are no flies on these pictures." Out here, even while we might not express ourselves so classically, we certainly could not give greater praise. There is no extra charge for showing proofs or for resittings. All work guaranteed. Remember, Thomson, the Photographer, 610 Main street.

ATTENTION! FACE WEST!

SAY—275x125, Mt. Pleasant. Lies in a hole. Very tough indeed. Don't look at it. It will cost you $6.75 a foot. Edwin C. Holmes, 532 Minnesota avenue.

175x125, Mt. Pleasant. Lies splendidly, but the price is $3,500. Edwin C. Holmes, 532 Minnesota avenue, Wyandotte, Kas.

Money to loan in small amounts at low rates on improved Kansas City real estate.

WHIPPLE INVESMENT CO.,
17 West Ninth street.

FAMILY HORSE AND PHAETON.

Six year-old, sound safe horse, worth $150 with a phaeton that cost $300 six months ago for $250. Warranted by responsible owner. Call at 113 West Sixth street.

BEE LINE & BIG FOUR.

THROUGH CAR LINE, ST. LOUIS TO CINCINNATI.

Elegant Pullman sleepers, and luxurious coaches run through without change. Ask ticket agent for tickets via the Popular Bee Line Route, rates always as low as the lowest.

For West Bottom switch property see Cothrell & Whitney, 113 West Sixth street. Telephone 608.

25 feet on Tracy between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets below the market.

COTHRELL & WHITNEY,
Telephone 608. 113 West Sixth street.

The man who was so unsuccessfully treated by experienced doctors when sick on Market square, was finally cured by J. S. Corder.

Wanted—Go buy a nice house and lot on west side south of Twelfth street and north of Twentieth street, $5,000 or less. Call at 113 West Sixth street. COTHRELL & WHITNEY.

FOUND.

Kansas City Steam Carpet Beating and Moth Destroying company; feather renovating and lace curtain cleaning a specialty.

STRONG & BLUNK,
Telephone 321. Proprietors,
1220 East Eighteenth street, Kansas City, Mo.

An experienced and intelligent working housekeeper wanted to take care of a private country house near this city. Must be amiable, orderly and tidy, and must also understand cooking and the management of servants. A permanent home and best wages to the right person. References expected. Address, V 14, this office.

TO-DAY'S DEVELOPMENT.

Every day brings Olathe into more prominence.

To-day the Southern Kansas railway closes the purchase of 125 Olathe acres.

The company is under agreement to convert the purchase into a beautiful park.

The park is going to contain a thirty acre artificial lake.

It is to be connected with the city on its south by a street car line to be built by the railway company.

As the park adjoins Cothrell & Whitney's addition on the north this railway will pass through our land.

We could get along without it as we are only six blocks from the business center.

COTHRELL & WHITNEY.
Telephone 608. 113 West Sixth street.

Have you tried the Troy Steam Laundry yet? If not, give them a call; it will surprise you to see what nice work they are getting out. Telephone 392. Don't forget the number, 1312 Main street.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT.

Harrison street between Tenth and Eleventh streets, 50x160 feet, pipes for gas, water and sewer. A site for a handsome residence.

COTHRELL & WHITNEY,
Tel. 608. 113 W. Sixth st.

A NOTE FOR SALE.

$3,000 note secured on Penn street property, worth $6,000, for sale at discount.

COTHRELL & WHITNEY,
Tel. 608. 113 W. Sixth st.

WYOMING STREET.

75 feet on Wyoming street at $250 a foot, and only one-fourth cash. A bargain.

COTHRELL & WHITNEY,
Tel. 608. 113 West Sixth street.

TAKE THE COOL BEE LINE ROUTE

to Cleveland, Lake Chautauqua, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, New York, Boston, and all eastern cities, through cars run in connection with the Lake Shore, New York Central, and Boston and Albany railways. Ask ticket agent for tickets via the Popular Bee Line Route. Rates always as low as the lowest.

SURVEYS.

Tuttle & Pike, civil engineers, Security Building, Sixth and Wyandotte streets. Telephone 1298.

LIQUORS FOR KANSAS.

Write for price list and condition of shipment to GEORGE EYSSELL,
Drug Store Opposite Waiting Rooms.

Defective sewer pipe for cheap drains; prices the lowest, delivered.

KANSAS CITY SEWER PIPE COMPANY,
Tel. 199. 1015 Walnut st.

Money on chattels at low rates 702 Delaware street, Missouri Mortgage Loan Co.

Bullene, Moore, Emery & Co.

TO-MORROW: westerly, shifting to southerly winds; fair warmer weather.

At 9 o'clock this morning the three Dress Goods Rooms were literally packed with customers. The counters covered with thousands of dollars' worth of remnants, was the cause of this great gathering together.

Twenty-nine salesmen were kept in a continual rush waiting on these hundreds of people.

Every remnant in the entire lot is a bargain, being marked just

HALF ACTUAL FORMER RETAIL PRICE.

Come out to-morrow; there are remnants of fifty different classes of goods.

There are some beautiful Dress Patterns in wool and cotton; odds and ends of many varieties.

Everything you see in the lot is extraordinarily cheap.

Just think — Silks, Satins, Velvets, Sheetings, Muslins and the like, sold for half price. No wonder it brings such a crowd.

Come out to-morrow; we started yesterday with many thousands of remnants, and have a good quantity left for you.

Every available hand is kept busy selling the Ecru and Cream Embroideries on sale. Selling at HALF VALUE tells. You know when and where goods are sold just as they're advertised.

Come out to-morrow again.

Bullene, Moore, Emery & Co.

Seventh, Main & Delaware St.

DIED.

ESCHB... at his residence, 1723 Charlotte st... 17 at 3 p. m., aged 23 years. Funeral ...rning, from St. Peter and Paul's church, corner Ninth and McGee sts., at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are invited to attend. 260

SMILEY—Charles H., of consumption. Mr. Smiley was born Nov. 1, 1851, at Ontario, Can. Removed when quite young to the states and for a number of years has been a resident of Kansas City. Married in 1883 to Miss Dora Everheart, of this city. He was a member of the Cour de Leon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at Decatur, Ills. By his patient endurance and genial, loving nature, he has made hosts of friends who mourn his loss. His near relatives are a wife, mother and sister. The funeral will take place at the family residence at 10 o'clock a. m. July 19, 412 Oak st. Friends of the family and members of the lodge are invited to attend. 260

CAMPFIELD—Charles H., at his residence, 214 w. Thirteenth st. Funeral services at the residence of his parents, 700 Oak st., Tuesday, the 19th, at 4 p. m. 260

BUSINESS CHANCES.

CIGAR AND FRUIT STAND FOR SALE. Inquire 5 E. Twelfth st. 262

GOOD PAYING BUTCHER SHOP FOR SALE at 214 E. Fifteenth st. 261

A PARTNER WANTED IN THE STEAM laundry business. Call at 24 E. Third street. 262

$500 WILL BUY CIGAR, FRUIT AND CONfectionery stand, well located, at 1207 Grand ave. 264

CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY PLACE FOR sale at a bargain if taken soon. Call at 24 E. Eleventh st. 260

ONE-HALF INTEREST IN A RESTAURANT for sale. For particulars call on H. D. Lupold, 115 E. Fifth st. 262

A PERSON WANTED WITH SMALL CAPItal to engage in an established business. C. H. Smith, 304 Nelson building. 264

$1000 WILL BUY A WELL LOCATED and paying drug store in the city; owner has other business and must sell. Address V 31, this office. 262

PARTNER WANTED IN AN ESTABLISHED real estate office; have more business than one can attend to; only small capital required. Address V 23, this office. 260

LAUNDRY FOR SALE, DOING A GOOD PAYing business, rare chance for a man of ordinary ability to make $50 a week on small investment. Address V 42, this office. 260-4

A MILLINERY AND NOTION STORE FOR sale; good location and doing splendid business; selling at a bargain on account of bad health. Address X 84, this office. 263

FIRST CLASS ROOMING HOUSE FOR SALE cheap for cash or trade for house and lot; also a square piano to trade for a horse and buggy. Call at 1025 Wyandotte st. Mrs. Russell. 262

FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE FOR SALE, D... ing a fine business on one of the best corners... the city; good reasons for selling. Inquire of Sm... & Barnes, 71 Sheidley building. 264

3 TEAMS AND AN ESTABLISHED TRANSfer business for sale; guarantee to pay $1,800 per year net. If you want the chance apply quick at 1713 W. Twelfth; good reasons for selling. 261

LOST.

BROWN WATER SPANIEL DOG LOST. $5 reward if returned to 223 w. Twelfth st. 260

RED BILL BOOK LOST IN MISSOURI PAcific yards; liberal ...ward. S. M. Dolan, 625 Washington st. 260

PE...

PERSONAL—MME. ANNA, OF CHICAGO, gives magnetic massage treatments, vapor baths. Parlors 207 w. Seventh st. 230

PERSONAL—GENTLEMAN UNDER 30 WITH over $30,000 and no encumbrances, desires company of intelligent lady of good address and some means. Object in truth, matrimony. Schemer and adventurers ne... not answer. Address V 1 this office. 259

MISCELLANEOUS.

SEWING IN FAMILIES WANTED BY AN EXperienced dressmaker cutting, fitting and draping thoroughly undertood. 800 Penn st. 264

A NO. 1 ORGAN FOR SALE, NEARLY NEW and in first-class condition, at a bargain. By F. Masters, 702 Delaware st. *

FRIENDS AND STRANGERS, IF YOU WANT a responsible and first-class man to collect your rents, call on me at 721 Delaware st. J. L. Nofsinger. *

DEFECTIVE SEWER PIPE FOR CHEAP drains, prices the lowest, delivered. Kansas City Sewer Pipe company, 1015 Walnut st. Telephone 189. *

CLAIRVOYANTS.

MRS. L. JAMES, THE WELL-KNOWN CLAIRvoyant and trance medium, can be consulted at 1011 Main st., rooms 27 and 28; take elevator. 276

THE YOUNG MME. C. L. LAMONT, THE great astrologist, has traveled through the principal part of Europe; will remain here 30 days; tells past, present and future, also brings the parted lover or husband back to you; no difference in he be 10,000 miles away he will return to you in so many days; also will tell you if your lover be false or true; will guarantee to settle family quarrels to perfect satisfaction of all who may come see me; and also can cause speedy marriages.

Has charms for good luck which will cause parties to be successful in all kinds of business also will be the cause of preventing your loss of any kind of business you may undertake; breaks all kinds of evil influence and brings good luck to all; also gives lucky numbers in lottery drawings.

All business confidential. Office hours: From 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. MME. C. L. LAMONT, 1426 Grand avenue, room 4, up stairs, betw... Fourteenth and Fifteenth sts., Kansas City, Mo. Can give best of references. *

BOARDING.

A FEW MORE BOARDERS WANTED AT 1314 Grand ave. 263

FINANCIAL.

THE WHIPPLE INVESTMENT CO. HAS money on hand to loan in Wyandotte and Armourdale. *

MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE AND SMALL amounts. Whipple Investment Company, 17 W. Ninth st. *

FINANCIAL—Continued.

MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE AND SMALL amounts on real estate security at current rates. H. W. Musson, Room 7, 900 Main st. *

TO LOAN—MONEY ON CITY REAL ESTATE in large or small sums at the lowest current rates. REED & COATES, 111 W. Sixth st. *

MONEY LOANED BY PEOPLE'S COLLATERal bank, on real estate, equities and second mortgages, also on collaterals, personal notes, etc. Hurlbut & Co., 10 E. Tenth st. *

MONEY TO LOAN ON HORSES, MULES household goods, real estate, etc. See me first; my rates are the lowest in the city. Cyrus Baldridge, room 23, Hall building. Take elevator on Ninth st. *

$150000 FOR SHORT TIME—BUILDing loans, money advanced to make first payment on real estate, money loaned on second mortgage on good real estate equities. Under bank n. w. cor. Seventh and Delaware. Jas. H. Arnold. *

MONEY TO LOAN—$75,000 IN SUMS OF $10 and upwards on all kinds of household goods, jewelry of every description, chattel mortgages and other personal securities on the best terms offered in the city as to interest and time. J. R. Murphy, 701 Main st., room 6, upstairs. *

$150000 TO LOAN ON REAL, PERSONal and good chattel security of any kind; short loans on good equities; good short time notes cashed; money advanced on any good security. Individual money, no commission paid. Business solicited at reasonable rates. Jas. H. Arnold, n. w. cor. Seventh and Delaware sts. *

HELP WANTED.

Male.

BOY WANTED TO DISTRIBUTE BILLS AT 702 Walnut st. 260

A GOOD BAKER WANTED AT 1300 E. Eighteenth st. 261

A GOOD TAILOR WANTED AN 13 W. Missouri ave. J. C. Meins. 260

HELPER WANTED IN A BLACKSMITH shop. 518 and 520 Grand ave. 261

3 BAKERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY AT Martin Bros.' 512 Independence ave. 262

A GOOD PORTER WANTED FOR SALOON. Inquire Twenty-sixth and Penn sts. 264

A GOOD PORTER WANTED AT ONCE. Broadway hotel and cafe, 1203 Broadway. 260

10 CARPENTERS WANTED AT ONCE AT Belt line elevator, Twenty-third and Broadway sts. 262

25 BRICK YARD HANDS WANTED AT Tailor, Seddon & Edwards', corner First and Gillis sts. 260

REAL ESTATE MAN WANTED TO HANDLE an addition at Lamar, Mo. Big money in it. Room 25, Hall building. 260

1 FIRST-CLASS BLACKSMITH AND HORSE shoer wanted: married man preferred. Call or address Fred Buddy, Belton, Mo. 260

AN EXPERIENCED AND RESPONSIBLE person wanted to bore one or two wells. Apply E. R. Ballins, Lee's Summit, Mo. 265

LIVE, ENERGETIC REAL ESTATE MAN wanted to handle an addition at Lamar, Mo.; big profits. Room 25, Hall building. 260

CONTRACTORS WANTED TO TAKE SCRAper work 4 miles north of Oskaloosa, Kas. Address or apply to J. A. Newcomb, contractor, Oskaloosa, Kas. 261

COLORED MEN WANTED FOR THE STEEL gang on the Wyandotte & Northwestern railroad 35 miles out; wages $1.75 per day. R. F. Christian & Co., 7 w. Fifth st. 261

TEAMS WANTED TO HAUL GARBAGE, steady work rain or shine. Call at office 123 w. Seventh st. for particulars. Kansas City Garbage company. 261-4

5 YOUNG MEN WANTED JULY 25 TO LEARN telegraphy, paying $45 to $75 monthly, when competent. Apply to Railroad Telegraph company, 1121 Main st. 265

10 SHIRT MAKERS AND 5 FINISHERS wanted, those only who have worked in a shirt factory need apply. Lyman & Flagg, shirt makers, 1006 Main st. 261

A GOOD, LIVE MAN WANTED, SOME BUSIness experience, will pay from $2 to $2.50 per day, must furnish reference and small bond. Address V 24, this office. 261

MEN WANTED TO SELL SHETLAND MOUNtain ponies; fancy colors; largest herd in America. Sample pony free; rare opportunity. Inclose stamped self addressed envelope. Byron Van Raub, Boerne, Kendall county, Texas. 261

CANVASSERS WANTED FOR THE FASTEST selling books in the world. No installment business. For full particulars and extra liberal terms write for a circular or call upon us. S. F. Junkin & Co., S. E. Ninth st., Kansas City, Mo. *

A MAN WANTED TO LEARN THE LAUNDRY business; must be over 30 years of age, sober and industrious; don't apply unless you have good references; wages low at first, but when competent will pay good wages. Walker's steam laundry, 516 Broadway. 260

2 TRAVELING SALESMEN WANTED, SALary and expenses; also city liquor salesman, head cook, $40 for start and board and lodging; machinists, carpenters, painters and all classes male help, at 1302½ Main st. 260

FIRST-CLASS ARCHITECTURAL AND CIVIL engineer's draughtsman, English and American experience, office, field and railroad, wants work or appointment; architecture gothic, classic and domestic. Wm. Watson, 1609 Madison ave. 262

A BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT BOY WANTED, 16 or 17, who can come well recommended and lives at home with his parents, who has no bad habits and strictly honest, to assist in a book, news and cigar store. J. H. Hall, 609 Main st. 260

Female.

GIRL WANTED. 1708 TROOST AVE. 260

A GOOD COOK WANTED. 1403 E. EIGHTH. 260

A SEWING GIRL WANTED AT ÆTNA HOUSE, 705 Main st. 260

A GOOD WHITE SECOND GIRL WANTED at 307 w. Twelfth st. 260

A GOOD WAITER, ALSO DISHWASHER wanted at 20 w. Fifth st. 260

A GOOD WOMAN WANTED FOR KITCHEN work at 1315 Forest ave. 261

A GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork at 1528 Cherry st. 260-4

GIRL WANTED TO WORK IN KITCHEN IN private family at 1312 Harrison st. 260

PANTS AND OVERALL MAKERS AND PANTS finishers wanted at 114 w. Third st. 262

A GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork at 1219 Oak st., good wages. 260

GOOD WHITE GIRL WANTED FOR GENERal housework at 804 E. Fourteenth st. 260

GOOD STRONG GIRL WANTED TO COOK IN private family, no washing, 105 Garfield ave. 260

GIRLS WANTED TO IRON SHIRT BODIES and plain clothes. Troy Laundry, 1312 Main st. 262

GIRL WANTED TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work. Inquire n. e. cor. Eleventh and Euclid. 265

A GOOD GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL housework, good wages, at 1623 Wyoming st. 261

A GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in family of two. Apply at 1413 Tracy ave. 261

WHITE GIRL WANTED, 12 TO 15 YEARS old, to take care of baby. Address V 38, this office. 261

A GOOD COOK WANTED; ELDERLY WOman preferred; apply at once at 1306 Wyandotte st. 260

WHITE GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL housework in family of 3. Inquire at 608 Penn st. 260

GIRLS FOR FIRST-CLASS PLACES; 617 Cherry st., between Independence ave. and Sixth st. *

A GIRL WANTED TO WORK STRAP PRESS at Kansas City Suspender company, 108 w. Fifth st. 260

2 CHAMBERMAIDS AND 2 SCRUB GIRLS wanted. Apply Broadway hotel and cafe, 1203 Broadway. 260

EXPERIENCED MARKER AND BUNDLER wanted at Electric steam laundry, 1011 E. Eighteenth st. 260

AN EXPERIENCED WHITE GIRL WANTED to cook and wash, small family. J. W. Rip... ey, ... Central st. *

...E LADY AGENTS WANTED TO SO... for a quick selling novelty, large profits. ...s V 28, this office. 260

...OOD GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL ...usework in small family, washing and ironing. Apply 805 Penn st. 261

...GIRL WHO IS WILLING TO LEARN LIST... marking and sorting wanted at Walker's steam laundry, 516 Broadway. 260

2 GIRLS WANTED, 1 TO COOK, WASH AND iron, the other to nurse and do second work; best wages, at 1815 Independence ave *

GOOD GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSE housework; must know how to cook, highest wages paid. Apply 1041 E. Fifth st. 261

SALESLADIES, HAIRDRESSER, DINING-room and chambermaids, cooks and second girls, ladies parlors, 1302½ Main st. 260

WHITE WOMAN OR GIRL WANTED FOR general housework in family of four; no children; 822 May st., corner Ninth and May. 260

A YOUNG LADY WANTED TO PREPARE for the stage, all instruction given free; state where and when I can see you. Address V 30, this office. 261

A COMPETENT GIRL WANTED FOR COOKing and housework in a small family after July 28. Apply immediately in afternoon at 1309 Washington st. 260

GOOD WHITE GIRL WANTED TO DO GENeral housework in small family; good wages to right party. Inquire early Tuesday morning at 617 Oak st. 260

SEVERAL LADIES AND GENTS WANTED TO learn to retouch photographic negatives for city galleries. 343 Ann st., Wyandotte, Kas.; take Fifth st. cable cars. 260

A GIRL WANTED, GERMAN OR SWEDE preferred, in a family of only four persons, all grown, good wages, light work. Apply to Dr. A. L. Chapman, 1227 Holmes st. 260

A GIRL WANTED, ABOUT 15 YEARS OLD, to go to the country to do housework; will have good home; German preferred. Inquire of W. B. Turner, rooms 1 and 2, 1021 Main st. 261

1 HAND ON SHIRT MACHINE AND 2 SHIRT ironers and finishers wanted at Ottawa, Kas. Call at Madam Wright's employment agency, Ninth and Main sts. 260

5 YOUNG LADIES WANTED JULY 25 TO learn telegraphy, paying $40 to $70 monthly, when competent. Apply Railroad Telegraph company, 1121 Main st. 265

SEWING GIRL WANTED AT ONCE; ONE accustomed to running machine and handy at lodge goods and making rosettes preferred; light work. Call at Garden C... Uniform and Lodge Goods depot, 205 W. Fifth st. 261

50 ACTIVE, INTELLIGENT LADY AGENTS wanted to solicit sales for a business guaranteeing $2 to $8 per day. Call at or address Olive Branch supply house, 101 w. Ninth st., Kansas City, Mo., rooms 12 and 13. 265

2 OFFICE GIRLS, GOOD SALARY; HOUSEkeeper for widower, also one for hotel, 1 saleslady for millinery store, 3 chambermaids, $4 and $5 per week; girl for sewing machine office, 2 women for laundry work, $1.50 a day, wanted at once at 123 w. Fifth st., third floor. Jones & Co. 260

AN EXPERIENCED AND INTELLIGENT working housekeeper wanted to take care of a private country house; must be orderly, tidy and understand cooking and the management of servants; a permanent home and best wages to the right person; references expected. Address V 14, this office. 260

SITUATIONS WANTED

Male.

A FIRST-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHER IS OPEN for an engagement. Address V 22, this office. 262

SITUATIONS WANTED BY MAN AND WIFE as coachman and cook. Address V 32, this office. 261

SITUATIONS WANTED—Continued.

SITUATION WANTED BY A NO. 1 PRACTIcal miller. Address W. B. Simons, Miller, Conway Springs, Kas. 263

SITUATION WANTED BY STEADY, INDUStrious man; have had five years' experience on road; references A 1. Address V 27, this office. 261

SITUATION WANTED AS SALESMAN IN grocery or shoe store, by young married man, speaks German. Address V 41, this office. 260-4

SITUATION WANTED BY A FIRST-CLASS hostler to have the care of horses and general work about a private place; good reference. Address V 36, this office. 260

SITUATION WANTED IN OFFICE, STORE, warehouse, collector, janitor, watchman or any position of trust; wide business experience; aged 42; good penman; city references. Address V 19, this office. 261

SITUATION WANTED AS ASSISTANT BOOKkeeper or clerk; have experience in general merchandise business; am a graduate of business college. Address C. Ulrich, cor. Grand ave. and Thirteenth. 260

Female.

SITUATION WANTED AS A HOUSEKEEPER. Address Z 99, this office. 259-4

SITUATION WANTED BY LADY AS HOUSEkeeper. Address Z 83, this office. 261

SITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG LADY in an office. Address V 26, this office. 261

A COMPETENT YOUNG LADY DESIRES work in office, can give good references. Tel. 1762. 260

SITUATION WANTED BY A COLORED LADY who can furnish good references. Mrs. Young, 717 Central st. 263

SITUATION WANTED AS HOUSEKEEPER BY middle-aged lady, best of references given. Address V 10, this office. 260

SITUATION WANTED BY A WOMAN TO work by the day or week. Call or adress Mary Shay, 241 w. Fourth st. 260

SITUATION WANTED BY A COMPETENT girl in a good family; can cook and make herself generally useful. Address Z76, this office. 261

YOUNG AMERICAN WIDOW WOULD LIKE position as nurse or companion for invalid lady. Address Mrs. Anna Edwards, Kansas City postoffice. 260

TO RENT—ROOMS.

West Side.

1010 WYANDOTTE—NICELY FURNISHED rooms to rent. 261

1008 BALTIMORE AVE—FURNISHED rooms to rent. 264

1623 JEFFERSON ST—2 UNFURNISHED rooms to rent, $9. 262

927 BALTIMORE AVE—FINELY FURnished rooms to rent. 260

302 W. EIGHTH—FURNISHED ROOM TO rent, with or without board. 202

1007 WYANDOTTE—NICELY FURNISHED rooms to rent to gentlemen only, no bath. 262

207 W. SEVENTH—BASEMENT, 2 ROOMS partially furnished for housekeeping, to rent. 260

1511 BALTIMORE AVE—SMALL BEDROOM to rent; pleasant and comfortable; $5 per month. 261

305 W. TWELFTH—ALCOVE SUIT AND smaller rooms to rent with board; bath room same floor. 260

707 MAY ST—1 LARGE, FIRST FLOOR furnished room to rent to lady; quiet and no questions asked. 260

1408 BROADWAY—STORE ROOM TO RENT, good location, has three rooms for family to live in; drug store preferred. 260

121 W. THIRTEENTH—FURNISHED FRONT room to rent, cool and cosy, come at once; bath and modern conveniences. 261

308 W. TENTH ST—ELEGANT FRONT rooms to rent, well furnished, southern exposure, gas and all modern improvements. 261

1324 BROADWAY—FURNISHED 9-ROOM brick house to rent to a private family for 4 months; very desirable. Joseph Plumer, 612 Walnut st. 266

1304 ST. LOUIS AVE—SEVERAL NICE rooms to rent for housekeeping or lodging, water, sink and water closet; convenient to business. 261

East Side.

809 LOCUST—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM to rent. 260-4

1518 McGEE—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED room to rent. 262

311 E. ELEVENTH—NICELY FURNISHED rooms to rent. 262

623 OAK—1 FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT with or without board. 260

1516 McGEE—2 NICE UNFURNISHED front rooms to rent. 260

569 CAMPBELL ST—FURNISHED ROOMS to rent at reasonable prices. 260

715 CAMPBELL—NICELY FURNISHED front room to rent in private family. 260

541 MAIN ST—10 ROOMS TO RENT FOR lodging purposes. Apply in store. 265

203 E. SIXTH—FURNISHED ROOMS TO rent, only 2 blocks from Main st. 260

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT AT McDonald house, Eighth and Holmes streets *

1211 INDEPENDENCE AVE—5 UNFURnished rooms to rent, references required. 261

409 E. THIRTEENTH—TWO FURNISHED rooms to rent; two unfurnished front parlors. 260

1426 GRAND AVE.—NEW AND ELEGANTly furnished rooms to rent for gentleman only. 260

24 E. ELEVENTH—HALF OF A STORE room to rent, fine window; also an office room. 260

926 HIGHLAND AVE—1 OR 2 FURNISHED rooms to rent for gentlemen; bath; no other roomers. 264

1802 McGEE ST—2 CHOICE ROOMS TO rent for light housekeeping; references exchanged. 261

809 McGEE—1 LARGE ROOM TO RENT, suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen; also one small room. 260

502 OAK—FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE family to rent to one or two young men; $10 per month. 261

1324 OAK—PLEASANT E. FRONT ALCOVE room, furnished, to rent to gentlemen, $18 per month. 259-4

719 CAMPBELL ST—NICELY FURNISHED room to rent, well ventilated, elevated location, nice yard. 262

503 AGNES AVE—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS to rent, good water, good yard, near cable, high and cool, $10. 261

825 E. TWENTY-FOURTH ST—2 UNFURnished rooms to rent, large yard, cistern, water, private family. 261

732 CHERRY—DESIRABLE ROOMS TO rent with or without board, within one-half block of Eighth st. cable. 265

1325 E. EIGHTH—3 NICELY FURNISHED rooms to rent on parlor floor; also one room on 2d floor with board. 261

629 1-2 CAMPBELL ST—SOME NEWLY furnished rooms to rent, with all modern conveniences. 262

906 E. FOURTEENTH—FRONT ROOM TO rent, with alcove, newly furnished, bath, etc.; no other roomers, references. 260

FIRST-CLASS FURNISHED ROOMS WITH board $4 per week; day board $3.25. Colgrove House, 515 Oak st. 262

1111 E. TENTH ST—BRICK HOUSE TO rent, 8 rooms, water and good cistern, $35 per month. Inquire at 1103 E. Tenth st. 260

1802 McGEE ST—PLEASANT, COOL ROOM to rent for 1 or 2 gentlemen: southern exposure, private family, references exchanged. 261

PARTIES DESIRING ROOMS OR BOARD CAN without charge be directed to strictly first-class families. Norton's Rental Agency, room 29, Deardoff block, cor Eleventh and Main sts. 272

730 CHERRY—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM with alcove to rent to man and wife; also large room for two gentlemen with first-class table board; references given and required; near Ninth st. cable. 261

1020 HARRISON—1 LARGE FRONT ALcove room to rent, with south and east exposure, all modern conveniences, well furnished, with board in a private family. suitable for two gentlemen or man and wife; references required. 262

To Rent—Miscellaneous.

522 MAIN—GOOD OFFICE ROOMS TO rent. Inquire first floor. 260

LARGE GROUND FLOOR TO RENT WITH power. Call at 609 Walnut st. 260

STORES TO RENT—TWO STORES, THREE stories and basement, No. 404 and 414, Delaware st. Apply to T. J. Poole, 516 Delaware st. *

NICELY FURNISHED DINING-ROOM AND kitchen to rent, full of boarders, will take board of family in part payment. Address V 25, this office. 262

A DESIRABLE OFFICE TO RENT ON GROUND floor, size about 18x40, with steam heat, at 314 W. Sixth st.; possession given about July 15. Apply to Peter H. Tiernan 312 W. Sixth *

710 & 711 McGEE—TO RENT, SINGLE or en suite, three large connecting parlors, handsomely furnished for bed rooms, mirror mantles, bay windows, etc., east front, southern exposure, ½ block from cable, with or without board; table is supplied with the best the market affords and everything strictly first-class; references. 264

WANTED TO RENT.

2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS WANTED for light housekeeping on first or second floor. Address V 39, this office. 260

A 6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE WANTED TO RENT before Sept. 1st, on east side; permanent tenant, lease preferred. Address V 20, this office. 260

2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS WANTED TO rent, by man and wife, with owner of house, if possible; reference given; located bet. Troost and Wabash ave., Independence and Twelfth st; ground floor preferred. Address V 40, this office. 260

TO RENT—RESIDENCES.

CALL AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE TO RENT Knight & Co., 124 w. Sixth st. Tel. 766. 260

4 AND 5 ROOM FLATS TO RENT ON THE west side. Cothrell & Whitney, 113 w. Sixth st. Tel. 608. 261

6-ROOM FRAME HOUSE TO RENT, CORNER Thirteenth and Cherry, $35 per month. Inquire at 602 E. Fourteenth. 260

HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS TO RENT, BETWEEN Oak and Locust, on east Twenty-first. W. S. King, 403 E. Twenty-first st. 264

10 ROOM BRICK HOUSE TO RENT, GAS, water and furnace, situated on Penn st. near Ninth st. cable. G. J. Clark & Co., room 7, Sheidley building. Tel. 1598. 262

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

DOUBLE DESK WANTED CHEAP FOR cash. Address V 32, this office. 260

OFFICE DESK, SAFE AND CITY ATLAS wanted to purchase. Address V 37, this office. 261

A WELL BROKEN POINTER DOG WANTED Address, with price, etc., V 29, this office. 260

DRIVING HORSE WANTED FOR A FEW weeks for its feed. Apply W. P. Norris, room 523, Alamo building. 260

GOOD DELIVERY HORSE WANTED IN exchange for a fine lot. E. B. Albertson & Co., 65, Sheidley building. 262

HORSE AND DELIVERY WAGON WITH cover wanted for a few days. Apply immediately 211 w. Sixth st. 260

FIRST-CLASS SECOND HAND STEREOPTIcon with views, wanted for exhibition purposes. Address V 35, this office. 260

SODA WATER BOTTLER WANTED AT once. Apply at once to Phœnix Bottling works 1701 and 1703 Holmes st. 265

WANTED TO PURCHASE—Continued.

WE WANT TO RENT OR BUY A GOOD 8 OR 9 room house with a yard to it. M. C. Hartwell & Co., 119 W. Sixth st. 260

A RIDING HORSE WANTED TO HIRE A few hours in the afternoon. A single foot preferred. Address, stating terms. Y. No. 51, this office.

TO EXCHANGE.

TO EXCHANGE—$1,000 EQUITY IN GOOD residence for rooming house. Hayward & Co., 10 E. Tenth st. *

HAMBLETONIAN HORSE TO EXCHANGE FOR equity in lot or short time paper. Address V 34, this office. 265

H. S. BURGIN & CO. HAVE SEVERAL FINE farms to exchange for stocks of hardware or general merchandise. 262

40 ACRES, UNINCUMBERED, NEAR FT. Wayne, Ind., to exchange for equity on south side; price $2,000. Address Z 90, this office. 261

CHOICE CITY AND FARM PROPERTY TO exchange for good, clean merchandise; if you have properties of any kind for sale or exchange, call on us. A. W. Rogers & Co., real estate, loan and mercantile brokers, 529 Minnesota ave., Wyandotte, Kas. Tel. 1341. *

FOR SALE.

Household Goods.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE bought, sold and exchanged at 1739 Grand ave Frankee Bros. 264

FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 10 ROOMS for sale, all new, a bargain. Call and examine, 818 E. Eighth st. 266

FURNITURE OF A LODGING HOUSE FOR sale at a bargain, full of lodgers, best location in city, over $100 per month in it. Call 702 Walnut st. 260

THE FURNITURE AND GOOD WILL OF 10 room house for sale, full of first-class boarders, good reasons for selling, A 1 location. Address V 33, this office. 260

Books.

BOOKS—REMOVED TO 1319 GRAND AVENUE. School and all kinds of miscellaneous books bought, sold and exchanged at Cramer's, 1319 Grand ave. *

Horses, Wagons, Etc.

FINE HORSE AND GOOD BUGGY FOR SALE. Apply at 809 Locust st. 260-4

FINE DRIVING HORSE FOR SALE CHEAP. Inquire 1522 Brooklyn ave. 262

$30 WILL BUY A BEAUTIFUL THORough-bred Jersey heifer calf; can be seen at 2536 E. Eleventh st. J. B. Nofsinger, 704 Delaware. Tel. 1082. 261

2 FINE HORSES FOR SALE; 1 DRAFT horse, $125; 1 fine family horse any lady or child can drive him, not afraid of anything, $100. Thos. McHugh, 1010 Main st. 260

2 GO...D FAMILY HORSES, 1 TOP BUGGY an... one 2-seat carriage with harness for sale; must ...sold, owner in poor health and leaving the city. ...ll at 1008 Independence ave. or W. H. Plu... 2 Harrison st. 264

A ...UTIFUL MARE PONY FOR SALE, ¾ ...land (and colt 4 months old), broke to use anywhere or anyhow, perfectly safe and gentle as a dog. Enquire at Gem drug store, n. e. cor. Eleventh and Main. *

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

1 ENGINE AND BOILER, ABOUT 5 HORSE power, for sale. Apply 108 w. Third st. 271

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FRIENDS AND STRANGERS GO TO J. L. Nofsinger to buy and sell real estate, at 721 Delaware st. *

600 FEET OF PICKET FENCE FOR SALE, at your own price. G. J. Clark & Co., 7 Sheidley building. 262

WE HAVE A LARGE LIST OF VACANT AND improved property inside and outside for sale. Knight & Co. 124 w. Sixth st. Tel. 766. 260

GOOD, IMPROVED FARM FOR SALE OR exchange cheap, in Sedgwick county, Kas. Address G, care of Star office, Wyandotte, Kas. 261

WE CAN SELL YOU CORNERS ON THE south hill from $18 to $25 per foot and they are not out to Brush creek, either. M. C. Hartwell & Co., 119 w. Sixth st. 263

ACRE TRACTS S. W. OF CITY, 8 MILES FROM town and on a good railroad, where ten trains run daily to and from town; price $350 to $400 per acre. Law & McKenzie, Sheidley building. 260

S. E. CORNER TWENTY-FIFTH AND BROOKlyn, 37½ by 130 feet, with new 7 room frame house, water and all modern improvements; price $5,250; terms easy. This is a good bargain. E. H. Phelps & Co., 121 West Sixth street. *

$100 HOLDS 100 FEET IN VANDERBILT place No. 2, 30 days, between south Woodland and Brooklyn, at $10, $13 and $16 per foot, ⅓ cash, balance 1 and 2 years. G. J. Clark & Co., 7, Sheidley building. Tel. 1598. 262

CHEAP—49½X113, N. W. CORNER TWENTY-sixth and Olive; this beautiful corner only $2,000; this is $15 per foot less than market value; this week only. W. Diehl, room 10 n. e. cor. Ninth and Main. 265

10 ROOM BRICK HOUSE FOR SALE, ALL modern improvements, on Eighth st. near Penn. Price $10,500, ⅓ cash, $4,000 5 years, interest at 6 per cent, bal. to suit at 8 per cent. G. J. Clark & Co., 7 Sheidley building. 262

WHY CONTINUE TO PAY RENT WHEN YOU can secure a beautiful home? We have an elegant 6 room house with porches, cellar, cistern, closets, double lot, shade trees, picket fence, coal house, etc., lot 30x128 feet; small payment down, balance $25 per month; come quick and get it. D. L. Sullivan & Co., room 53, Sheidley building. Tel. 1231.

$25 PER FOOT ON TROOST AVE., EAST front, opposite Squier's place; how's that for hot weather prices? M. C. Hartwell & Co., 119 W. Sixth st. 260

BARGAIN—49½X113, N. W. CORNER TWENty-sixth and Olive; this beautiful corner is very cheap, at $2,500; I can deliver it for $2,000: who wants it, good and safe investment? W. Diehl room 10, n. e. corner Ninth and Main sts. 265

AN ELEGANT LITTLE HOME FOR SALE IN a good neighborhood, 4-room, well-built house, large cistern in the kitchen, high level lot covered with shade trees. We can sell this until the 15th of July for $1,500; easy terms. Tel. 1274. Wm. Dunlap, 704 Delaware st. 260

5 FRAME HOUSES FOR SALE, SINGLE OR together, 415 to 423 west Thirteenth st. Bids for the purchase of these houses will be received by the undersigned, houses to be removed from the ...sent location Sept. 15. Wm. H. Paret, 8 w. Ninth 268

W...NNINGHAM PARK ADDITION—60 OF THE best lots in this beautiful addition are yet unsold and for sale at the old prices of $20, $25 and $30 per foot on the best terms. Theodore Winningham & Co., n. e. cor. Delaware and Missouri ave. Tel. 1921. 261

FOR SALE—BY FINLAY & MOLONY, Real Estate Agents, 620 Wyandotte. Offer 100 feet on Indiana avenue at a bargain. 200 feet on East Eleventh street, at $55 per foot. 50 feet in Bethesda place at $35 per foot. 90 feet on Waldron-avenue at $60 per fooot. East Kansas—Business property $35 per foot switch lots $25 per foot; this is the part of city to invest. Residence on Bellefontaine avenue on easy terms. 50 feet on Park, near Independence. *

FOR SALE—BY GLOVER BROS., 10 and 11, Wales building, n. w. Cor. Sixth and Delaware. Tel. 1494. 100x128 feet, beautiful, high, level ground on Wabash ave. between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth sts., $37.50 per foot, $1,000 cash. 70x134 feet on s. w. cor. Fourteenth and Olive, improved, $7,300, $2,000 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. *

SOUTH KINGSTON PLACE, 2 BLOCKS SOUTH of Eighteenth st., where the street car line is to be extended in a few weeks. This addition lies high, is about 2 feet above grade, neighborhood well built up, sidewalks laid to the ground. We have an elegant corner lot for $40 per foot; also south front lot, $37.50 and $35. Will make a special price to party who will build. This is away inside the city limits. Call for plat; you will be pleased and can make money here. W. H. Craig & Co., 127 W. Sixth st. 262

A SOUND INVESTMENT. WE HAVE AN INside city property that can be handled with $7,500, covering all payments for two years. This property pays 8 per cent on the investment, clear of taxes and insurance, and will sell at an advance of $5,000 in less than six months. Great improvements are taking place in the neighborhood and the advance will in all probability be even more than this in the time mentioned. Address, Howe & McGee. 551 Delaware street. Telephone 1923. 260

FOR SALE—BY A. H. SPELLMIRE, 910 Walnut st.

HOUSES.

Newhouse of 14 rooms, Park and Twenty-third, $4,500.

New house of 7 rooms, Wabash ave., $3,000.

New house of 8 rooms, Michigan ave. and Twenty-second, $2,500.

New house of 5 rooms, Seventeenth and Grove, $2,100.

Residence on E. Ninth st. near Olive, 10 room, ...

FOR SALE—BY STRICKLAND & PHILLIPS, 911 Main st., room 7.

Good suburban lots for $3, $4, $5, $6, $7, $8, $9, $10, $12, $14, $15, $16, $18 and $20 per foot.

Lots in all parts of the city at bargain prices. One house, 5 rooms, cheap; $800 down, bal. easy.

One stock of drugs for sale cheap, or will exchange for farm or city property.

Also stock of groceries for sale or trade.

Several fine residences, well located, cheap and on easy terms.

Good business corner and nice residence property in Armourdale.

Nice level lot in Argentine cheap. 261

JUST ONE MORE OF THOSE MODEL HOMES, 5 room, 2 story, stone cellar and foundation, bricked cistern, pump, yard sodded, walks, picket fence in front, and high tight board fence all around rear part of lot. The house we won't attempt to describe, but will mention a few features about. Double doors, mantle and grate, good enough for the Queen, east lake finish, front and rear porches, kitchen wainscoated, pantry, lots of clothes closets. Call and let us tell you more about it. The price is low and terms very easy. $300 cash will handle; but same as rent. This is a little gem of a home; it will suit the lady; so if you don't want to buy, don't show this to her; no man can escape if his wife gets her eye on this. Hayes Bros., owners, 113 W. Eighth. *

FOR SALE—BY W. H. CRAIG & CO., 127 W. Sixth st.

RESIDENCES.

7 rooms, new house, cellar, cistern, etc., good condition, one short block from Lexington ave. where cable line is assured; large lot; small cash payment and terms very easy; can pay quarterly. Minnie ave. near Garfield.

$500 cash for house and lot on Lydia ave. near Twenty-second. Price $1,900; terms easy.

New 8 room frame, modern style, barn, cistern, cellar, all complete, price $3,750. Can make terms to suit. This is in Kingston place among large forest trees, and only 1 block from Eighteenth st.

Cor. Tenth and Winter ave., one block from cable, 6 room frame, $3,500.

Handsome finish, 7 room frame, stable, cistern, walks, etc., lot terraced 4 feet above grade, on Park ave., bet. Seventh and Eighth sts., $3,500.

$100 cash for a $2,400 house and lot on Lydia ave. near Twenty-second.

6 room house on Winter ave. bet. Ninth and Tenth, $3,000; $1,100 cash.

Dundee place, 9 room brick, Forest ave. near Fifteenth, hard wood finish, 2 alcoves, elegant mantle, pantry, cellar, water, gas, bath, stable, all modern conveniences, $8,000; long time.

Forest ave. near Fifteenth, another 9 room brick like above, $7,250.

Very easy terms for 7 room house on Eighth st., near Ash, close to Independence ave. and Ninth st. cables, high ground, lot 35x146, shade trees, filter cistern, good barn, cellar. This was built as a home for the owner and is a extra fine finish. $4,800.

New 8 room house, complete, lot 35x130, Maple ave. bet. Phelps and Lexington, $6,000.

Campbell st. in Dundee place, 8 room frame, $3,750. This is cheap.

We are also authorized to sell the finest corner lot in Irving Park for $40 per foot, which is the cheapest property on the east side and a bargain; and to make a loan to the purchaser to build, if desired. This is a rare chance.

$1,350 for 4 room house on Jarboe near Eighteenth st.

$400 cash for neat 4 room cottage on Flora ave. near Twenty-second st; bay window; lot above grade. Price $1,700. 262

NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—BIDS WILL be received until Saturday, the 23rd inst. for the excavation of the Rosedale school building. Apply to W. P. Polk & Son, s. e. corner of Eighth and May sts. or to S. J. Jones, Rosedale, Kas. 260

NOTICES—Continued.

KANSAS CITY PASTE COMPANY IS NOW located at 224 Grand ave. Telephone 338. 262

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE STOCKholders of the Kansas City Dime Parcel Delivery and Transfer company, that a meeting of the stockholders will be held at 808 Delaware st., on Thursday, July 21, 1887, at 9 o'clock a. m. Clark O. Simpson, secretary. 263

NOTICE TO WELL CONTRACTORS—BIDS will be received for sinking a well at Ellsworth, Kas., from 1,000 to 2,000 feet deep, for the purpose of prospecting for gas, oil, coal etc., until July 20, 1887. Call on H. F. Hoseman, secretary Ellsworth Coal and Mining company. 260

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of John Sterling, deceased, that I, I. D. Clapp, administrator de bonis non of said estate, intend to make final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of Jackson county, to be held at Kansas City on the 15th day of August, 1887. I. D. CLAPP,

283 Administrator de bonis non.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Warner E. Smith, deceased, that I, Joseph M. Patterson, administrator of said estate, intend to make final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate court of Jackson county, to be held at Kansas City, on the 15th day of August, 1887.

284 Joseph M. Patterson, Administrator.

In the matter of the Estate of Mary Scott, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Mary Scott, deceased, that I, the undersigned public administrator of Jackson county, Missouri, and as such administrator and in charge of said estate intend to make final settlement of said estate at the next regular term of the probate court of Jackson county, Missouri, said term of said court to be begun and held Kansas City in said county on the Fifteenth day of August, A. D., 1887.

Dated this 2d day of July, A. D., 1887.

HARMON BELL,

Public Administrator of Jackson County, State of Missouri, and as such in charge of the Estate of Mary Scott, deceased. 278

Notice to Stockholders.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stock holders of the Kansas City Tobacco Manufacturing Co., will be held at its office, 608 Broadway, in the City of Kansas, Jackson county, Missouri, on the 22d day of July, A. D., 1887, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of adopting by-laws.

A. O. JAHREN, Pres't,

J. H. FULLINWIDER, Sec'y. 263

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING—OFFICE Armourdale Foundry company, Kansas City, Mo—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Armourdale Foundry company for the election of directors and such other business as may come before it will be held at the office of the company, 1109 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo., on Monday, the 1st day of August, 1887, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. C. E. Moss, President.

Robert Gillham, Secretary. 271

Whereas, Isabella L. W. Brown and John R. Brown by their certain deed of trust dated the 14th day of July, 1885, and recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds of Jackson county, Missouri, at Kansas City, in book B 134 at page 57, did convey to the undersigned trustee the following described real estate, lying and being in the county of Jackson and State of Missouri, to-wit; All of lots numbers five (5) and six (6) of block number six (6), John Campbell's second addition, as the same are marked and designated on the plat of the same filed and recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds for Jackson county, which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of said Isabella L. W. Brown and John R. Brown's five certain promissory notes therein described, bearing interest payable semi-annually; and whereas, it was and is provided in said deed of trust that if default be made in the payment of said notes, or any part thereof, or any interest thereon when due the whole amount of said notes shall become due and payable and said trustee was and is authorized to thereupon execute the powers in said deed of trust contained. Whereas, the owner of said lot number five (5) of block number six (6) in said John Campbell's second addition, has paid one-half of the amount due on said notes, principal and interest, by reason of which the said lot number five has been released from the lien of said deed of trust; and whereas, default has been made in the payment of ... one-half of said notes—which are now past due; now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that at the request of the legal holders and owners of said notes and by virtue of the power in me vested by the terms of said deed of trust, I, the undersigned trustee, as aforesaid, will, in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, proceed to sell lot number six (6) in block number six (6) in said John Campbell's second addition, being part of the real estate above described, at public vendue to the highest bidder, for cash, at the front door of the county court house, in the City of Kansas, Jackson county, Missouri, on Thursday, the 18th day of August, A. D. 1887, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. of that day ... satisfy and pay off said notes and interest thereon and the cost of executing this trust.

GARDINER LATHROP, Trustee.

Kansas City, Mo., July 18, 1887.

AMUSEMENTS.

Superior in Every Respect.

W. C. COUP'S

New York Equescurriculum.

6 NIGHTS! 5 MATINEES! | COMMENCING MON., JULY 18. | NO SUNDAY PERF'MNCES.

On Lot Corner of Broadway and Eighth. One block from Ninth Street Cable Line.

16 Educated Horses, Ponies and Mules Performed by Prof. Ed. Buckley in their play comedy of School. 16

THE WONDERFUL 6 ELLIOTTS.

A strictly refined exhibition publicly endorsed by the late Hon. John A Logan, Gen. W. T. Sherman, Prof. Baird, Henry Bergh and others. Cool summer pavilion. Elevated Stage. Prices 25 cents. Reserved chairs 25c extra.

MUSIC HALL and GARDEN.

THIS EVENING,

THOMAS : OPERA : CO.

"GRAND DUCHESS!"

CYCLORAMA.

STORMING OF MISSIONARY RIDGE AND LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN.

Open every day from 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Broadway and Eighth street.

Dispensary and Clinic.

No. 114 East Eleventh street between Grand avenue and Walnut street.

Treats all diseases. Special facilities for treating women and children. J. M. WINEGAR, Mo.

PAINLESS EXTRACTING

VITILIZED AIR,

VEGATABLE VAPOR,

& ELECTRICITY

DR SANDFORD & CO. 721 MAIN St.

HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM

BEST FOR COMPLEXION TRY IT!

For FACE, NECK, ARMS and HANDS, It is Pearl-like and Peerless! Overcomes Heat, Sunburn, Tan, Freckles, and every kind of Skin Blemish. Harmless! Can't be detected

W. L. DOUGLAS

$3 SHOE.

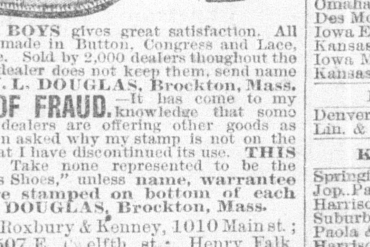
Stylish, Durable, Easy Fitting. The best $3 Shoe in the World.

W. L. DOUGLAS

$2.50 SHOE

equals the $3 Shoes advertised by other firms.

Our $2



SHOE FOR BOYS gives great satisfaction. All the above are made in Button, Congress and Lace, all styles of toe. Sold by 2,000 dealers thoughout the U. S. If your dealer does not keep them, send name on postal to W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

BEWARE OF FRAUD.—It has come to my knowledge that some unscrupulous dealers are offering other goods as mine, and when asked why my stamp is not on the shoes, state that I have discontinued its use. THIS IS FALSE. Take none represented to be the "W. L. Douglas Shoes," unless name, warrantee and price are stamped on bottom of each shoe. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

For sale by Roxbury & Kenney, 1010 Main st.; E. Hoering, 507 E. Twelfth st.; Henry Falk, 1305 W. Ninth st.; John Lloyd, 1501 West Twelfth st. Boston Shoe House.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

"CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH."

The Original and Only Genuine.

Safe and always Reliable. Beware of worthless Imitations. Indispensable to LADIES. Ask your Druggist for "Chichester's English" and take no other, or inclose 4c. (stamps) to us for particulars in letter by return mail. NAME PAPER. Chichester Chemical Co., 2818 Madison Square, Philada., Pa.

Sold by Druggists everywhere. Ask for "Chichester's English" Pennyroyal Pills. Take no other.

BLUE PRINTS.

TUTTLE & PIKE, Security Building, Sixth & Wyandotte

TELEPHONE 1298.

Price lists mailed. City work called for and delivered.

CONSUMPTION.

I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficacy that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, together with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease, to any sufferer. Give express & P. O. address. DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St. N. Y.

I CURE FITS!

When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again, I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and I will cure you. Address Dr. H. G. ROOT, 183 Pearl St., New York.

BANKS.

The Largest Bank in the City.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK.

Seventh and Delaware Sts.

Kansas City, : : Missouri.

CAPITAL PAID IN - - $1,250,000

DIRECTORS:

W. B. Grimes, A. Drumm, T. B. Bullene, H. P. Churchill, W. P. Rice, H. P. Stimson, C. A. Brockett, J. I. Reynolds, W. P. Moores, J. C. Avery, M. C. Curtis, E. E. Parker.

W. B. GRIMES, President.
E. E. PARKER, Vice President.
H. P. CHURCHILL, 2nd Vice President.
H. P. STIMPSON, Cashier.
M. C. CURTIS, Assistant Cashier.

Union avenue office, Union avenue and Mulberry street. D. V. RIEGER, Manager

BANK OF COMMERCE.

ESTABLISHED 1865.

CAPITAL PAID IN .... $200,000.
SURPLUS .... $186,000.

W. S. WOODS, President.
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C. J. WHITE, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

W. S. Woods, C. J. White, Wed Withers, | Jas. M. Nave, L. F. Wilson, Wm. Askew, | E. L. Martin, J. C. Eglehoff, Jas. Anderson, Wm. A. Wilson.

Accounts of individuals, firms and corporations solicited. Liberal accommodations granted consistent with safe banking.

Merchants' National Bank!

OF KANSAS CITY, MO.

The oldest National Bank in the city.

PAID UP CAPITAL - - - - - $500,000
SURPLUS - - - - - - - 60,000

W. B. CLARKE, President.
CHAS. S. WHEELER, Vice President.
O. P. DICKINSON, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

W. B. Clarke, Chas. S. Wheeler, John Long, John Gage, W. A. M. Vaughan, O. P. Dickinson, J. M. Coburn, Walton H. Holmes, A. A. Tomlinson.

National Bank of Kansas City

S. E. Cor. Fifth and Delaware.

Paid Up Capital.... $1,000,000

J. S. CHICK, President.
W. H. CHICK, Vice-President.
W. J. ANDERSON, Cashier.
F. N. CHICK, Assistant Cashier.
W. F. SARGENT, 2d-Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

J. W. L. Slavens, L. R. Moore, H. C. Harper, J. W. Byers, Adam Long, | W. J. Anderson, W. S. Gregory, J. S. Chick, W. H. Chick, T. F. Willis, | B. Donnelly, W. B. Grimes, J. C. James, Wm. Ryley, R. H. Keith.

SAFE DEPOSIT —AND— SAVINGS BANK,

N. W. COR. SIXTH AND DELAWARE STS. (Under Citizens' National Bank.)

CAPITAL, PAID UP - - - - $100,000.

—DIRECTORS:—

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W. P. MOORES, Vice Pres.
H. P. STIMSON, 2d Vice Pres.
E. C. SATTLEY, Cashier.
F. W. SCHULTE, E. E. PARKER, WM. BALES.

Receives savings deposits from $1 upward. Allows 4 per cent interest thereon. Rents safes in its vaults at $10 a year. Deposits received Saturday evenings until 8 o'clock.

UNION AVENUE BRANCH—Union avenue and Mulberry street, W. G. EADS, Manager.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK.

CAPITAL PAID UP : : : . $200,000
SURPLUS : : : : : : $100,000

N. W. Corner Delaware and Sixth Sts.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

J. J. SQUIER, President.
PHIL. E. CHAPPELL, V. Pres.
R. W. HOCKER, Second V. Pres.
W. H. SEEGER, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

S. McWilliams, Phil. E. Chappell, Jas. B. Bell, Milton Welsh, Thos. K. Hanna, W. H. Seeger, F. J. Baird, John Conover, Chas. B. Leach, R. W. Hocker, J. J. Squier, M. W. St. Clair, Geo. P. Olmstead.

Does a General Banking Business.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK,

N. W. COR. SIXTH AND WYANDOTTE.

DIRECTORS:

J. K. Cravens, John Conover, J. A. Gallagher, Geo. W. Sedgwick, President; W. W. Macfarland, Vice-President; Willard P. Holmes, Cashier; Alonzo C. Buckner, Assistant Cashier.

4 per cent interest paid on deposits of $1 and up in Savings Department.

Time Certificates bearing interest issued.

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

SECURITY SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS.

Lombard Investment Company,

BOSTON, MASS.

Capital and Surplus, : : : $1,250,000

150 Leadenhall St., London, E. C., England.

Western Office, Kansas City, Mo.

Offers its services to those who desire to borrow on Kansas City Real Estate or on Farms in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas or Missouri. Loans promptly closed. No applications sent away for approval.

B. LOMBARD, Jr., President.
JAS. L. LOMBARD, V. P. and Gen. Mgr.
J. W. GISH, Supt. Country Dept.
G. W. MATHEWS, Supt. City Dept.
H. W. L. RUSSELL, Cashier.

Pioneer Iron & Brassworks

ESTABLISHED 1870.

Make and repair all kinds of machinery and brass goods, shafting and pulleys. Prompt attention given to all work in our line.

A. WITTE & CO.,

122 W. Seventh st., Kansas City

RAILWAY TIME CARD.

Explanatory: "a" daily trains; "b" daily except Sunday: "c" Sunday only; "d" except Saturday; "e" except Monday.

Hannibal & St. Joseph R. R.

TRAINS.	LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Kansas City and N. Y x	6:55 p. m.	8:15 p. m.
Chicago and Califor. Ex.	7:10 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
Brookfield accom.	4:00 p. m.	11:00 a. m.

Chicago & Alton R. R.

Chicago Express	a 6:45 a. m.	a 9:15 a. m.
St. Louis Express	a 6:45 a. m.	a 7:50 a. m.
Chicago & Den. Ex.	a 6:40 p. m.	a 8:55 p. m.
K. C. & St. L. night Ex.	a 8:00 p. m.	a 8:55 p. m.

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R. R.

Mail	b 7:05 a. m.	b 9:15 a. m.
Express	a 6:40 p. m.	b 8:30 p. m.

Kansas City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs R. R.

K. C. & St. P'l fast mail	a 11:10 a. m.	a 4:55 p. m.
K. C. & St. Louis ex.		a 6:09 a. m.
Omaha Ex.	a 9:55 p. m.	
Des Moins & St. P'l Ex	a 6:15 p. m.	a 9:45 a. m.
Iowa Ex.	a 4:00 p. m.	
Kansas City express		a 11:00 a. m.
Iowa Mail	b 7:15 a. m.	
Kansas City mail		b 9:15 p. m.

Burlington & Missouri R. R. Neb.

Denver Express daily	9:35 p. m.	9:10 a. m.
Lin. & Neb. Express	b 7:15 a. m.	9:15 p. m.

Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf R. R.

Springfield & Mem. mail	a 9:50 a. m.	a 5:30 p. m.
Jop. Par. & Ch. Vale mail	a 9:50 a. m.	a 5:30 p. m.
Harrisonv'l & Clin. mail	a 9:50 a. m.	a 5:30 p. m.
Suburban Passenger	a 12:15 a. m.	a 6:30 a. m.
Paola & Ft. Scott ac'm.	a 5:00 p. m.	a 9:50 a. m.
Harrisonv'l & Clint. ac.	a 5:00 p. m.	a 9:50 a. m.
Suburban Passenger's.	a 6:30 p. m.	a 2:30 p. m.
Memphis & N. Orleans x	a 9:20 p. m.	a 7:40 a. m.

Missouri Pacific R. R.—East.

Fast Mail	a	a 11:00 a. m.
St. Louis day express	a 7:30 a. m.	a 7:20 p. m.
St. Louis night express.	a 8:25 p. m.	a 7:25 a. m.
Paola, Wich. & Anth. ex	a 9:20 p. m.	a 6:20 a. m.
Har'sny. Jop. & Tex. ex.	a 8:25 a. m.	a 11:22 p. m.
Texas and N. O. ex.	a 6:10 p. m.	a 8:00 a. m.
Har'sn'y & Joplin ex.	a 6:10 p. m.	a 8:00 a. m.
Lex'ton & Sw't Spgs ex.	a 6:45 a. m.	a 8:15 p. m.
Lex. Sw't Spgs & Seda.	a 6:40 a. m.	a 9:00 a. m.
Indep., Grand ave. only.	a 8:05 a. m.	a 7:55 a. m.
Indep., Grand ave. only.	a 7:30 p. m.	a 7:18 p. m.
U. dep. K. C. & Ind. ac.	a 11:35 a. m.	a 10:37 a. m.
U. dep. K. C. & Ind. ac.	a 3:00 p. m.	a 2:22 p. m.
U. dep. K. C. & Ind. ac.	a 5:50 p. m.	a 5:15 p. m.

Missouri Pacific R. R.—West.

Atch., O. & Lin night ex	a 8:20 p. m.	a 6:00 a. m.
Lincoln express	a 8:20 a. m.	a 8:10 p. m.
St. Joe day express	a 8:20 a. m.	a 8:10 p. m.
Central branch express.	a 8:20 a. m.	a 8:10 p. m.
Omaha day express	a 8:20 a. m.	a 8:10 p. m.
K. C., A. & St. Jo. acm.	b 6:00 p. m.	b 9:00 a. m.
K. C. & St. J., ex.	a 9:55 a. m.	a 5:30 p. m.
K. C. & St. Jo ex.	a 6:10 p. m.	a 11:20 p. m.

Union Pacific R. R.

Colorado express	a 10:05 a. m.	a 5:45 p. m.
Pacific express	a 10:15 p. m.	a 6:00 a. m.
K. C. & Wamego accom	b 4:40 p. m.	b 9:30 a. m.

Southern Kansas R. R.

Winfield & Wel. Mail	a 11:05 a. m.	b 5:50 p. m.
Ottawa & Emp. mail	b 11:05 a. m.	b 5:50 p. m.
H. & C. express	a 9:55 p. m.	a 6:10 a. m.
W. & W. express	a 9:55 p. m.	a 6:10 a. m.
M. L. & K. express	a 9:55 p. m.	a 6:10 a. m.
O. & O. accom.	b 6:40 p. m.	b 9:20 a. m.

Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific R. R.

St. Louis express	a 6:40 a. m.	a 7:35 p. m.
Chicago express	a 6:40 a. m.	a 7:35 p. m.
New York Limited	b 9:40 a. m.	b 6:30 p. m.
St. Past Line	b 9:45 a. m.	b 6:30 p. m.
Des Moines & St. P'l ex	d 8:20 p. m.	e 6:10 a. m.
Chicago express	a 6:30 p. m.	a 9:00 a. m.

OUR INDUCEMENTS

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IMMENSE STOCK,
GREAT VARIETY,
NEWEST DESIGNS,
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SIXTH AND MAIN STREETS.

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INDEPENDENCE!

The Booming Royal Suburb!

Is the place to buy, both for a home and an investment.

THE CITIZENS' STREET CAR LINE

ran the first car over their road yesterday, nearly to the northeastern city limits, and would have run across the addition but for a change of grade which necessitated taking up the track for a short distance. If you build in this addition this fall you get a free pass for yourself and family for two years. Two houses are now completed and ready for sale on easy terms, and street car privilege goes with them. We offer for a short time some choice

ACRE TRACTS

adjoining this addition, at very low prices--lower than any other land as well located. WE OFFER

95 ACRES AT $700 PER ACRE.

This joins the addition on the north, lies beautifully, and is ripe for platting, and is only 700 feet from street car line that brings you down past the schools, colleges, churches, court house and Liberty street depot, where our office may be found just opposite.

40 ACRES AT $800,

40 ACRES AT $450 PER ACRE,

Or we will sell 5 acres or 10 acres.

These prices are only for a short time, or until part of the 600 acres is sold, when prices will be advanced.

We have choice bargains in inside property, and some Kansas City property to trade for Independence residence. One other piece to trade for small acre property close in.

B. T. WHIPPLE & CO.,

FRANK HICKOK, Manager.

A FINE SUMMER SUNDAY.

THE THERMOMETER REGISTERS THE HOTTEST DAY OF THE SEASON.

Immense Crowds Seek Pleasure at Chelsea Park With Doubtful Success—How the Other Breathing Places Were Patronized—General Observations.

Old Sol remembered the Sabbath day to keep it hot. Hottest of the season. Caloric knee-deep all over town. Mercury sat on the century mark like old time Mississippi moke on safety-valve. Record for this summer broken. Hundred and four in the shade. Unhappy citizen aroused early by herd of man-eating flies. Compelled to rise and don clothes enough to protect his perspiring cuticle. Too hot for church-going. Alas! alas! Too hot for church-going.

Iced fruit for breakfast. Something to be thankful for. Season that creates yearning for iced drinks and iced edibles is not entirely without its compensations. Awful problem to face after breakfast. Go somewhere! Stay at home! Choice of evils. Question of roasting in public, garnished with stand-up collars, starched shirts, hot shoes, heavy hats and all the paraphernalia of propriety. Or of toasting in private, lightly clad, with gossamer shirts and commodious slippers and the *deshabille* of domesticity. Breezes but no *deshabille* outside. *Deshabille* but no breezes in the house. Sunshine without. Flies within. Thousands choose out. Thousands choose 'tother. Scores did the right thing. Tens of thousands made a mistake and filled the afternoon with wails of vain regret.

Great day for ice cream, etcetera. Ice cream thermometer, as indicated by the waiter's utterances, registered about this way:

10 a. m.—"Delmonico, strawberry, chocolate, lemon, vanilla and peach cream. Pineapple, lemon and orange ice."

12 m.—"D'lmonico, strorberry, choc'late, lemon, v'nilla cream. Pineapple, lemon and ornj ice."

2 p. m.—"D'lmon'co, strorb'ry, choc'lit, lem', vanilla cream. Pie-nap' noraj ice."

4 p. m.—"Demonico, strobry, chalk, vanill' Pienapanornjice."

6 p. m.—"Monico, strob—no, strobry's all out—chalk, vanill'. Pienaploranjice."

8 p. m.—"Chocklit an' vanill' cream. Oranjice."

10 p. m.—"Vanill'cree. Moranjice."

11 p. m.—"Nuthin but vanilla. D'ye want that?"

Sun umbrellas, fans, featherweight coats, straw hats. Protestation, wailing, profanity, prayers. Juleps, toddies, fizzes, cocktails, cobblers. Apollinaris, lemonade. Perspiration, stupidity, inanition, torpidity, coma.

Occasionally a pretty girl in white trips lightly adown the blistering pavements. Placid, beautiful and apparently cool. Stared at in amazement and reverence by streetful of miserable men. Looks like an angel just off the ice. How does she manage it? Oh! glorious, mysterious woman! Thou wert constructed by Divine Providence to be a thing of beauty and a joy forever, and all the year round. Capricious Nature, with all her myriad phases, has no climate or condition tha thou canst not be adorable in. Witching, jaunty, ethereal, garbed like a snowflake, serene as the starlight, refreshing as a sea breeze, thou wert the most delightful product of the universe yesterday. Men worshipped thee, and thereby worshipped thy Creator. And thus, because of thee, did they remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy.

TWO MILLION COLD POUNDS.

The Amount of Ice Consumed in Kansas City Yesterday—The Business Increasing.

"It is an ill wind that blows nobody good" and the Arabian breezes of the past few days which have set every one sweating and swearing, have blown an unprecedented amount of business to the ice dealers. There was more ice used in Kansas City, yesterday, than was ever consumed in the same time before. The Saturday delivery was the largest ever made and the greater part of it was delivered in the afternoon for Sunday consumption, but notwithstanding this all the companies were running, yesterday, all the wagons they could get, from morning until night. The estimate by the ice dealers of the amount consumed in the city yesterday varies from 800 to 1,200 tons, making the average 1,000 tons.

The ice business, like every other business in Kansas City, is much larger this year than last. "More ice was sold in June this year," said the agent for one of the companies this morning, "than during any month last summer. June is not considered a heavy month in the ice business, the greatest sales being during August and September. Last year September was the heavy month, and it often happens that a great deal more ice is sold in September than in either July or August."

The largest companies report that they have plenty of ice for the season, but some of the smaller companies have already begun to import it from Atchison and Leavenworth. One company manufactures all the ice it sells, keeping three large machines whose combined capacity is 85 tons a day, running all the time. The price of ice has not advanced since the extreme heat commenced, and is the same as it was last year, but an observant buyer affirms that his piece of ice is becoming smaller and smaller and from his figures on the important question he says it will reach the minimum about the 1st of September.

A Day's Felicity at Bonner Springs.

Over 150 Kansas Cityans boarded the west-bound Union Pacific train which pulled out of the Union depot at 10:05 o'clock yesterday morning. Forty minutes later they alighted in the center of the picturesque spot known as Bonner Springs, seventeen miles from Kansas City, in the western portion of Wyandotte county, Kas. Bonner Springs is a great Sunday resort for the people within a radius of thirty miles of it, and people from all parts of the country are spending the dog days there. South of the Union Pacific railroad is the glorious Kaw, and nearly a mile north of the depot in the center of Spring park, are the springs which are celebrated for the water they give forth. There are two large springs, "Big Spring" and "Iron Spring." Spring park is nicely shaded and laid out. An artificial lake is being constructed in it. About one-eighth of a mile north of the railroad depot is the Coronado hotel, the only one in the place. It is owned by Mr. Frank W. Poor, the well known Kansas City caterer. The surrounding country presents a grand view from the roof of the hotel, which is built on the highest point in the neighborhood. A bowling alley and billiard hall are run in conjunction with the hotel. On the west of the avenue leading from the railroad depot to the hotel, is Bonner Park, a beautiful picnic ground. There is a large covered dance hall in this park. The transient pleasure-seeking people of Kansas City who went to Bonner Springs, yesterday, returned at 5:45 o'clock.

The Fickle Crowds Bewailed.

Edgerton Place, since the establishment of its rival, Chelsea Park, has metaphorically received a black eye. Three weeks ago there were more than 10,000 people at Edgerton and yesterday there were scarcely a thousand all day. The restaurant keepers were busy consuming their own stock in trade and bewailing the ill fate which took away their crowds. One college-bred lemonade purveyor explained to a STAR reporter that "he, who in the love of nature, holds communion with her physical forms" brings his best girl to Edgerton Place, but the boys who like frolic, music and Heim's non-intoxicating tonic go to "that infernal Chelsea Park." The guinea hens in the narrow enclosure moved about and felt lonesome over the absence of the children who were accustomed to throw tid-bits to them and the solitary fawn turned its pathetic eyes instinctively in the direction of Chelsea Park. Owing to the infrequency with which dummy trains ran from Chelsea to Edgerton, the few frequenters of the latter footed it back and forth. Nearly all of those who visited Edgerton remained a few moments and then took the train to Chelsea.

The Madding Crowd at Chelsea.

Thousands of people crowded the cable and "L" trains yesterday and went to Chelsea park. The throng was unprecedented. Comfort was impossible. Ice water was a marketable commodity. Visitors who say they paid ten cents a glass for it are not rare. All sorts and conditions of people jostled each other in the struggle for coolness and recreation. The limited assortment of amusements was patronized enthusiastically. The refreshment stands coined money. Flirtation and perspiration came under the wire together. Anxious mothers fretted all day over stray children and squalling red-faced babies. When evening came the crowds formed a solid mass at the railway station. Women fainted and children were trampled. Late comers stood three and four hours in the crowd before they got an opportunity to enter a car. A newly opened sardine box gives no adequate idea of the state of affairs inside the cars.

There should be public parks, easy of access, in Kansas City.

Sweet Springs.

Many Kansas Cityans went down to Sweet Springs Saturday night. It is distant a three hours' ride, or more, but the attractions are ample to justify the journey. Many Missouri families, socially distinguished, are summering at the Springs. The Marmadukes, the Vests and the Crittendens are among the cottagers there.

The Wine Gardens.

The two or three German wine gardens within a mile or two of the city limits did a good business yesterday. They were well attended, but not crowded, probably because they were attainable only by means of carriages. All are shady and comfortable and the largest of them has 30,000 gallons of wine in its cellars.

Monograms Among Doggy Ladies.

From the New York Sun.

Doggy ladies now have monogram stamps made for them which they impress on their letter paper themselves. Wafers and colored paper go with the stamps and are sunk through the paper when something unusually elegant is wanted.

SAM JONES'S SAYINGS.

Sharp and Epigrammatic Sentences from His Latest Sermons.

From the Baltimore American.

Sam Jones preached three sermons yesterday. The sermons were, as usual, striking, the speaker also bringing his argument home by apt illustrations and entertaining anecdotes. Some of his pithy sayings are here given:

You can't make friends with God until you're sorry enough of your sins to quit them.

If a man repents he don't have to try to believe; it comes of itself.

God can't give you faith; you've got to do that yourself. God gives you sight but seeing is your job. God gives you taste, but do you ever ask God to taste ham and eggs?

You may call this silly talk, but I'm talking to a silly crowd.

Foolishness is what you rub on to foolish people.

A man once said to me, "Mr. Jones, when you have converted the hypocrites come and talk religion to me. These hypocrites are in my way." I said, "They wouldn't be in your way if they hadn't got ahead of you. Ain't you ashamed to let hypocrites get ahead of you?"

I've got more confidence in bread pills administered by a praying doctor than the finest science administered by an agnostic.

I wouldn't give ten cents a dozen for Christians who won't pray in public.

There are a thousand differences between us, but we are astonishingly alike.

When an engineer gets down from his cab to oil his machinery, I notice that he pours oil out of the same can upon all the parts, great and small alike. And so the Great Engineer of the universe pours the oil of grace from the great heavenly storehouse upon the great and small alike, and makes it as easy for one person as another to do right. If there is any one here who is not what God intended you to be, it's because you won't give him a chance. I am getting sick and tired of this cant, "It's so hard for me to do right." You're good for nothing, that's what's the matter with you.

I know it's a heap easier to be a gentleman than a vagabond. I've tried both.

"You whitened sepulchres," as used by Christ, means in Nineteenth century parlance, "You whitewashed rascals."

There is a difference between a man washed white and a whitewashed man. Christ's blood washed white. But when a man is whitewashed it scales off and leaves spots, and in damp weather it gets brown. Some people have got three coats of whitewash on, and yet it keeps scaling off.

There is a difference between rest and resting. A resting is sitting down; a rested man is up and doing something. The first thing Christ gives to a man is rest, and then he wants to be doing.

Blessed be those who give, and blessed be those who do not give, for if they are blessed they will give.

The last step, the last thought on earth, means good-by to the last opportunity.

God speed the day when the Church will kick out every man within its borders who deals in futures. The Church and the preacher who depends upon such sort of people belongs to the devil from hat to heels.

Brother, if you are not afraid of God you will have good reason to fear every corner of the fence.

God does not care for present events; he looks out for final results.

I'll make my bones ache dancing the pigeon wing if it will help me to heaven.

The curse of all the churches in this country is that they have got thousands of members who have never been convicted of sin, much less converted to God.

Whenever anything is wrong quit it, and quit it short off. A good many want to taper off in sin. They taper off generally to the big end.

The sooner you die the sooner you'll get to heaven if you've been a good man. No man is going to growl on getting into heaven ahead of time.

Don't consider yourself safe till you get there.

Heaven is just on the other side of where a fellow has done his level best. The man who thinks he's safe, and lies back on his oars loses heaven right there.

If I ever fall I'll get up and run right on; and if I can't run I'll do some tall crawling.

You take Baptist water, Methodist fire, and Presbyterian "hold on to what you've got," and you've got a sight.

A GREATER MAN THAN RUFUS HATCH.

How Elijah Smith Astounded the Leading Citizens of Walla Walla.

From the New York Sun.

Elijah Smith is a great man in Boston, and a greater man out at Walla Walla. Last year, when going over the Northern Pacific road in his private car, the simple-minded citizens hired a hall and a band and got up a collation. After thus feting the great man, who would naturally be in a mild and pliant humor, there was to be a concerted effort, by means of conclusive speeches, to get a reduction of freights. When the car arrived, a deputation of citizens and carriages met it, and the great man was asked to receive an outpouring of the respect and admiration of Walla Walla at the hall. To their surprise, the great man said: "Gentlemen, if you have any business with me, I'll stop; if not, when my engine has watered, I'll move on."

Then the prominent citizens admitted there was business. The band moved off, the collation was ignored, and Elijah drove off with the committee to the hall.

First, the editor of the weekly newspaper arose, armed with comparative tables of freight charged on Eastern and Western roads. He was followed by the president of the bank, who plead the cause of the helpless farmers. The great man listened patiently. Then he arose.

"As I understand it," he said, "the people of this community feel that they are not getting rich fast enough, and want to be placed on the same footing as those along the Eastern roads. As I figure it, such a reduction will cost the road $300,000 a year. Now I don't see that this will do them much good unless they can be put on the same footing as the East in other respects. You, sir, are president of the bank. How much interest do you charge on your loans?"

The president reluctantly replied from 10 to 12 per cent.

"Humph! In the East a banker doesn't get half that. And you, sir, how much profit do you get on your machines?"

The agricultural man slowly answered 40 per cent.

"Humph!" said Elijah. "An Eastern man is content wiih 10 per cent profit. Now if we scale our freight on an Eastern basis for the benefit of the farmers will you gentlemen in your business give them the same advantage?"

The three men were confounded and finally stammered forth: "We must live, you know."

"Very well," said Elijah Smith; "then don't let me hear any more about the reduction of freights. And, further, if I receive any abuse of myself or of the Northern Pacific road from this place I'll establish a bank here that will loan money at Eastern rates and I'll set up a paper that will be sold for 3 cents, and a man shall come here and supply agricultural machines at 10 per cent. advance. In that case the farmers will be benefited and it won't cost the road $300,000 a year either."

Then the meeting broke up and the men went back to their constituents and said: "Well, we've seen Smith and we're satisfied that he can't do the thing any cheaper than he does."

Women Must Toil.

From the Philadelphia Press.

Women of fashionable dissipation are to the mass of women what the spray that rises above Niagara is to the mighty body of water that pours its vast majestic current in ceaseless might and power, unbroken and unfretted over the horseshoe fall. The rainbow gleam in the mist may catch the eye for a moment and delight the fancy when the sun is shining, but the grandeur, the virtue, the power and reality are below in the roar and rush, the steady onward leap and swing of the unimaginable wealth and weight of waters. Forty years ago few American women went out from their homes to earn their bread. The scanty necessaries demanded by the plain living then almost universal could be obtained by the unmarried daughters at their fathers' hearthstone. Now it is different; women fight for bread side by side with men, and yet how often it is that when a woman applies for work she first of all apologizes for the absence of a man to support her. No one who receives a large number of applications for work can fail to notice how much time is consumed by the women applicants in telling the pitiful story of the loss of father, husband or brother.

Singeing the Hair.

From the New York Sun.

An English fashion in hair cutting is being taken up by anxious young men, though there are only a few barbers in New York who can do it properly. It is to have the hair singed. It is first cut, as usual, but not very close. Then a long taper is lighted, a comb is rapidly run over the head with the taper above it until the end of each hair has been touched by the flame. Not more than one-sixteenth of an inch of any hair is burned when the work is done by a skilful operator. Singeing is supposed to prevent baldness and to give the hair a natty appearance. In England the singeing costs extra, and the barbers here are doubtful whether to rank it as an extra hair cut or shampoo.

Dickens Manuscript Not for Sale.

From the Philadelphia Call.

Of course it's no news that Mr. Childs of the *Ledger* owns the entire and original manuscript of Dickens' "Our Mutual Friend," his last complete novel. But it will be news to hear that he has refused $6,000 from the Kensington Museum for the manuscript. The museum has all of Dickens' manuscripts except the one in possession of Mr. Childs himself, which was a personal gift to that gentleman from the author. I am told it is Mr. Childs' intention to leave this manuscript, together with his entire collection of such interesting documents to, the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

SOMETHING ABOUT WIGS.

The Different Sorts There Are and What It Costs to Wear Them.

There is a great deal more to a wig than appears to the untutored mind even of a bald man. There are ready-made and made-to-order wigs of almost as many shades and styles as there are men to wear them. The prices vary from a $3 cheap mat of hair to hide a coming bald spot, to beautiful combinations that cost hundreds of dollars. The first thing to be done in getting a wig is to decide how much you want to pay. An ordinary plain weft wig, as it is called, costs $15, unless the bald-headed man wants a gray one, which will cost $5 more. This wig will cover a bald head as well as a $50 ventilated wig with gauze seams, but the owner of it would not feel as well or look as pretty as he would with a wig with all modern improvements.

After the plain weft wig comes the weft wig with gauze seams. This wig costs $5 more, and if extra quality hair of a fine looking gray or other rare color is wanted, its value may be as high as $30. In a gauze seam wig, the parting of the hair is on gauze, and the wig is more deceptive. The gauze shows up white in imitation of the natural skin. It takes more art to do this, and extra art costs money.

Ambitious bald heads may buy the weft wig with hair net seam. This is an improvement still over the gauze seam, and such improvements cost $5 each—gray hair extra rates. Wig manufacturers describe this as "the highest perfection yet reached in the wigmaker's art, for it is impossible to distinguish it from habitual parting, and hence this wig possesses the valuable desideratum of combining naturalness and durability." Wigmakers spell wig with a big W, and use Latin words in describing it, to show their knowledge of the antiquity and dignity of concealers of baldness.

The ventilated wig, with the hair-net seam, is the top notch in wigs, and costs from $35 up. It is an invention in which proper wig manufacturers take great pride. A special crochet-needle has been invented for the making of this wig, and the hairs are crochetted in. The wig with hair-net seams, ventilation, and all weighs only an ounce and a quarter for moderate sized heads, and an ounce and a half for big heads.

Five measurements are to be made to have a wig a good fit, and if the bald man's head is lopsided, or if the bumps are improperly developed, more measurements will have to be taken. Measurements No. 1 is around the head, from the top of the forehead, where the roots of the primeval hair were, down over the ears, and around the base of the skull. The next measurement is from the remnants of the hair roots on the forehead to the base of the head, in a straight line, back over the expanse of baldness. The tape-line is then to be run from ear to ear over the top of the head to make sure of the latitude of the ears. From temple around the back of the head fixes the dimensions of the rear head. With all these, full investigations must be made as to whether the person's hair was straight or curly, its color, where it was parted, long or short, and thick or thin. Bald-headed people usually prefer to have their new hair like their old, but if they are not particular, and none of their old hair is left to betray them, they can change the part and the shade and try innovations. It is not good form, however, among the best families of bald-heads to wear a curly wig one day and a straight-haired wig the next, though the part may be transformed from one side to the other if attention is called to it.

Some bald-headed people with consciences do not cover all their baldness but leave a little exposed, thereby adding to the realistic effect of their wigs. For such and for the mighty host of partially bald toupees are made. The plain names for toupees are scalp wigs. It is easier to order a toupee than a wig. Here are full directions that people out in the country can take advantage of:

Cut a piece of paper the size of the bald surface on the top of the head, then lay it on this surface and plait the edges flat so that the paper will fit close, and cover the bald part completely, thus giving the exact shape of the head; then draw a line with a lead pencil where you had parted the hair. Now secure the plaits with a needle and thread so that they will not come out; after which you can fold your paper pattern and inclose with sample of hair, together with instructions, in envelope, for transmission by mail.

Instructions and a check for payment are safe things to send with the measurement. The checks run from $10 up, according to the size of the bald spot and the hair of the bald man. A toupee can be stuck to the head so it will not fall off or be affected by raising the hat. It should be taken off every night and restuck the next morning. The plain weft toupee costs $10, the gauze seams $2 extra, and the ventilated gauze seam $3 more. Gray toupees cost extra. Toupees with hair net seam and gauze of imitation hair net foundation, which are considered in the manufacturers' catalogues to be "the very acme of perfection in every way," cost $20.

All these wigs and toupees are for men. For women they cost more, as a woman's wig takes more hair, and the prices runs up to anything women want to pay, though the usual prices range from $10 to $100. Women are measured the same as men, and the directions printed above for men will do for women just as well. Women's wigs are in far greater varieties than men's. Beside the full wigs and the toupees they have innumerable styles of false fronts and half and quarter wigs. The false fronts can be made so elaborate as to comb back on the head and conceal partial baldness.

The entertaining catalogue from which much of the information about wigs has been taken contains an exhortation on the value of wigs for medicinal purposes. Wigs are not only improvers of personal appearance, but "the best safeguards from the insidious attacks of neuralgia and catarrh, against which the hair is the natural defense." Wigs also prevent colds in a head, and, though the catalogue writer did not mention this, they are the best known protection to bald heads against flies, being much better than a handkerchief or a silk hat.

SUMMER FLY STORMS.

Thr Trouble the Festive Little Creatures Create.

"You never heard of a fly storm, did you?" an old house painter asked of a New York *Evening Sun* reporter.

The reporter hadn't.

"Well, I reckon it will be a new thing for most people to hear of, but one comes nearly every year at this season. The storm began about June 1. It lasted a week. This part of the country was stocked with flies. I've studied fly storms for forty years. It's mighty hard to tell when one is coming. On general principles, you can say that it will follow close on the first warm wave. When the weather comes to stay, then we have a fly storm. Sometimes it is a little previous, but not often. When the first fly storm is at hand, a gardener can safely set out his most delicate plants and seeds. There will be no chilly weather after that.

"When a fly storm is at hand you feel the air moving as if a funnel with a bellow attachment was pointed at you. The atmosphere grows suddenly thick. Heaven help a newly-painted house when that happens, especially if the house is white. The storm tattoes it completely with wiggling black specks. They are young flies. Most of them are no larger than pinheads. They can't get away from a coat of fresh paint. If I had a dollar for every fly that sticks to the side of a freshly-painted house exposed to one of these storms, and right in its line, I would almost be ready to match my pies against Jay Gould's. In about two seconds they would mark a house so that one would think it could never be cleaned."

"Does a fly storm worry housekeepers?"

"Well, I should say so. Many a little woman sits down and has a good cry after a fly storm. It seems at first as if there was nothing left to do but paint the house again. But like many things that worry people, it seems a great sight worse than it is. The flies don't dry in with the paint. After a few days most of them drop off. The rest go with the first good breeze or rain, leaving the house perfectly clean."

"How do you account for fly storms?"

"Well, flies probably come just as bees do. They find warm places in winter, and in the spring turn their brood loose to the wind, which carries them in clouds to northern alighting places. They say that a queen bee lays 3,000 eggs a day. It looks as though something like this must happen with this kind of fly. If that is so a few families starting together on a southerly breeze a month after the breeding season begins, would make quite a cloud. A fly storm always comes from the south. I have seen houses after a storm with their sides exposed to the south black, and with not a speck on any other side. Anybody who is curious to know what a fly storm is like can see for himself almost any day just now when there is a warm breeze, if he watches a newly painted, light-colored surface for a little while before sunset. That is the time of day the storm usually comes, when the sun doesn't scorch the air."

Points on Dress.

From the Philadelphia Record.

In the black materials made up for the street the tailor fashion is followed in the strictest manner. The draperies are very full, and long, usually laid in deep side plaits in the back and at the sides, one edge being frequently drawn up into the folds of the skirt, so as to form a long point of the other edge. Front draperies usually have the right and left sides differently arranged, although some very elegant new costumes have both sides of front and back draperies exactly alike. Some very stylish imported suits have sham skirts with a plain band at the bottom and ample overdraperies made almost like a whole skirt; one side seam being overlapped and finished with ornaments or handsome material, and folded back in a rever. These drapery skirts are among the most graceful of fashions, and are especially becoming to ladies who are inclined to be stout. Worn with a trim, perfectly fitted waist with postilion and pointed front, close collar and sleeves and long gloves. they are the extreme of good taste, and may be taken as the proof of a refined taste and a first-class tailor. There is one point about the use of these dresses that should not be overlooked, and that is their appropriate use.

G. Y. Smith & Co.

MAIN AND ELEVENTH STS.

THE GREAT SALE

—OF—

Remnants and Odds and Ends of Every Stock at

HALF PRICE.

Is a grand success. It seems to us this is a week in which everybody can profitably visit our store frequently, as many desirable goods are being closed out previous to our semi-annual invoice for half, some for even less, and everything very, very cheap. Come and see for yourselves.

G. Y. SMITH & CO.

P. S.—We are happy to announce two new arrivals of French Satteens in our own styles.

G. Y. SMITH & CO.

P. S.—Beginning to-morrow morning we will sell 127 pairs of Ladies' English, Pure Silk

-: HOSE :-

They are positively fast black and will not crack, and without question the finest wearing Silk Hose ever imported. The actual market value of these hose is $4.75. Wishing to get our invoice low as possible will close this 127 pairs at $2.50.

G. Y. SMITH & CO.

Olathe and Independence.

The most reliable indication of Olathe's immediate future is to be found in the career of Independence. Both towns are famous for their beauty and desirable society. Both are reached by steam motor in a surprisingly short space of time. Independence has been on the market with suburban trains two years and its residence property sells for from $75 to $100 a foot. Olathe has been on the market two months with suburban trains and its choicest residence lots can be bought for $3 a foot. Can there be any doubt about its immediate future? Is it unreasonable to expect an advance to $20 a foot by the first of the year? Olathe to-day has five times as many suburban trains daily as Independence and it is reached in less time. $50 makes the first payment on a 50-foot lot within six blocks of Olathe's Center.

Cothrell & Whitney,

113 West Sixth St.

TELEPHONE 608.

What Ails You?

Do you feel dull, languid, low-spirited, lifeless, and indiscribably miserable, both physically and mentally; experience a sense of fullness or bloating after eating, or of "goneness," or emptiness of stomach in the morning, tongue coated, bitter or bad taste in mouth, irregular appetite, dizziness, frequent headaches, blurred eyesight, "floating specks" before the eyes, nervous prostration or exhaustion, irritability of temper, hot flushes, alternating with chilly sensations, sharp, biting, transient pains here and there, cold feet, drowsiness after meals, wakefulness, or disturbed and unrefreshing sleep, constant, indescribable feeling of dread, or of impending calamity?

If you have all, or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from that most common of American maladies—Bilious Dyspepsia, or Torpid Liver, associated with Dyspepsia, or Indigestion. The more complicated your disease has become, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. No matter what stage it has reached, DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY will subdue it, if taken according to directions for a reasonable length of time. If not cured, complications multiply and Consumption of the Lungs, Skin Diseases, Heart Disease, Rheumatism, Kidney Disease, or other grave maladies are quite liable to set in and, sooner or later, induce a fatal termination.

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY acts powerfully upon the Liver, and through that great blood-purifying organ, cleanses the system of all blood-taints and impurities, from whatever cause arising. It is equally efficacious in acting upon the Kidneys, and other excretory organs, cleansing, strengthening, and healing their diseases. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, it promotes digestion and nutrition, thereby building up both flesh and strength. In malarial districts, this wonderful medicine has gained great celebrity in curing Fever and Ague, Chills and Fever, Dumb Ague, and kindred diseases.

BILIOUS ATTACK. DAVID G. LOWE, Esq., of *St. Agathe, Manitoba, Canada*, says: "About one year ago, being troubled with a terrible bilious attack, fluttering of the heart, poor rest at night, etc., I commenced the use of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets,' and derived the very highest benefit therefrom."

MALARIAL FEVER. Mrs. MOLLIE E. TAILOR, *Cannelton, Ind.*, writes: "I think the 'Golden Medical Discovery' is one of the greatest medicines in the world. I gave it to my little girl and it cured her of the malarial fever."

Dyspepsia.—THERESA A. CASS, of *Springfield, Mo.*, writes: "I was troubled one year with liver complaint, dyspepsia, and sleeplessness, but your 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured me."

LIVER DISEASE. Mrs. ELIZABETH J. BUSHWAW, of *Sidney, Ohio*, writes: "My little boy was so afflicted with liver trouble and other diseases that our family physician said he could not live. In fact, they all thought so. I gave him Dr. Pierce's Pellets and they saved his life. We have also used the 'Golden Medical Discovery' for throat and bronchial trouble, and found such perfect relief that we can also recommend it very highly."

DYSPEPSIA AND DEBILITY. Mrs. MELISSA ATWATER, of *Steuben, Washington Co., Maine*, says: "I was afflicted with dyspepsia, nervous and general debility, for which I took your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription,' six bottles of each. That was some two years ago. It cured me so that I have not had a sick day since. I had been in very poor health for a number of years, and took much medicine from physicians, but received no benefit from them."

LIVER DISEASE AND HEART TROUBLE. Mrs. MARY A. McCLURE, *Columbus, Kans.*, writes: "I addressed you in November, 1884, being afflicted with liver disease, heart trouble, and female weakness. I was advised to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, Favorite Prescription and Pellets. I used one bottle of the 'Prescription,' five of the 'Discovery,' and four of the 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets.' My health began to improve under the use of your medicine, and my strength came back. My difficulties have all disappeared. I can work hard all day, or walk four or five miles a day, and stand it well; and when I began using the medicine I could scarcely walk across the room, most of the time, and I did not think I could ever feel well again. I give your remedies all the credit for curing me, as I took no other treatment after beginning their use. I am very grateful for your kindness, and thank God and thank you that I am as well as I am, after years of suffering."

LIVER DISEASE. Mrs. I. V. WEBBER, of *Yorkshire, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y.*, writes: "I wish to say a few words in praise of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets.' For five years previous to taking them I was a great sufferer; I had a severe pain in my right side continually; was unable to do my own work. I am happy to say I am now well and strong, thanks to your medicines."

SICK HEADACHE. A. B. WEAVER, Esq., of *996 Bouck Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.*, writes: "Having used your 'Golden Medical Discovery' in my family, I desire to testify to the great relief afforded by it in cases of sick headache. As a children's remedy, for coughs and colds, I have likewise found it all that could be desired, its employment having uniformly availed to promptly check any attacks of that kind."

Dyspepsia.—JAMES L. COLBY, Esq., of *Yucatan, Houston Co., Minn.*, writes: "I was troubled with indigestion, and would eat heartily and grow poor at the same time. I experienced heartburn, sour stomach and many other disagreeable symptoms common to that disorder. I commenced taking

INVIGORATES THE SYSTEM. your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets,' and I am now entirely free from the dyspepsia, and am, in fact, healthier than I have been for five years. I weigh one hundred and seventy-one and one-half pounds, and have done as much work the past summer as I have ever done in the same length of time in my life. I never took a medicine that seemed to tone up the muscles and invigorate the whole system equal to your 'Discovery' and 'Pellets.'"

GENERAL DEBILITY. Mrs. PARMELIA BRUNDAGE, of *161 Lock Street, Lockport, N. Y.*, writes: "I was troubled with chills, nervous and general debility, with frequent sore throat, and my mouth was badly cankered. My liver was inactive, and I suffered much from dyspepsia. I am pleased to say that your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets' have cured me of all these ailments and I cannot say enough in their praise. I must also say a word in reference to your 'Favorite Prescription,' as it has proven itself a most excellent medicine for weak females. It has been used in my family with excellent results."

Chronic Diarrhea Cured.—D. LAZARRE, Esq., *275 and 277 Decatur Street, New Orleans, La.*, writes: "I used three bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and it has cured me of chronic diarrhea. My bowels are now regular."

Chills and Fever.—Rev. H. E. MOSLEY, *Montmorenci, S. C.*, writes: "Last August I thought I would die with chills and fever. I took your 'Discovery' and it stopped them in a very short time."

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

Thoroughly cleanse the blood, which is the fountain of health, by using DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, and bodily health and vigor will be established.

GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY cures all humors, from a common Blotch, or Eruption, to the worst Scrofula. Salt-rheum, "Fever-sores," Scaly or Rough Skin, in short, all diseases caused by bad blood, are conquered by this powerful, purifying, and invigorating medicine. Great Eating Ulcers rapidly heal under its benign influence. Virulent blood-poisons are, by its use, robbed of their terrors. Especially has it manifested its potency in curing Tetter, Eczema, Erysipelas, Boils, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, Hip-joint Disease, "White Swellings," Goitre, or Thick Neck, and Enlarged Glands.

INDIGESTION, BOILS, BLOTCHES. Rev. F. ASBURY HOWELL, Pastor of the *M. E. Church, of Silverton, N. J.*, says: "I was afflicted with catarrh and indigestion. Boils and blotches began to arise on the surface of the skin, and I experienced a tired feeling and dullness. I began the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as directed by him for such complaints, and in one week's time I began to feel like a new man, and am now sound and well. The 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets' are the best remedy for bilious or sick headache, or tightness about the chest, and bad taste in the mouth, that I have ever used. My wife could not walk across the floor when she began to take your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' Now she can walk quite a little ways, and do some light work."

Sore Eyes.—Mrs. SARAH A. TURNER, of *Ogden City, Utah Territory*, says: "My eldest child was cured, nearly three years ago, of sore eyes, being at the time nearly blind, by your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and following the directions in your book."

A BAD ULCER. ISAAC E. DOWNS, Esq., of *Spring Valley, Rockland Co., N. Y.*, writes: "The 'Golden Medical Discovery' has cured my daughter of a very bad ulcer. Three bottles healed it up perfectly."

Goitre, or Thick Neck.—JULIA P. BECKWITH, of *407 West Gray Street, Elmira, N. Y.*, writes: "After the use of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription,' together with your good advice, my neck has now become perfectly well."

HIP-JOINT DISEASE. Mrs. IDA M. STRONG, of *Ainsworth, Ind.*, writes: "My little boy had been troubled with hip-joint disease for two years. When he commenced the use of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets,' he was confined to his bed, and could not be moved without suffering great pain. But now, thanks to your 'Discovery,' he is able to be up all the time, and can walk with the help of crutches. He does not suffer any pain, and can eat and sleep as well as any one. It has only been about three months since he commenced using your medicine. I cannot find words with which to express my gratitude for the benefit he has received through you."

Skin Disease.—The "Democrat and News," of *Cambridge, Maryland*, says: "Mrs. ELIZA ANN POOLE, wife of Leonard Poole, of *Williamsburg, Dorchester Co., Md.*, has been cured of a bad case of Eczema by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The disease

A TERRIBLE AFFLICTION. appeared first in her feet, extended to the knees, covering the whole of the lower limbs from feet to knees, then attacked the elbows and became so severe as to prostrate her. After being treated by several physicians for a year or two she commenced the use of the medicine named above. She soon began to mend and is now well and hearty. Mrs. Poole thinks the medicine has saved her life and prolonged her days."

Mr. T. A. AYRES, of *East New Market, Dorchester County, Md.*, vouches for the above facts.

Fever Sores.—ALICE H. CRAWFORD, of *Sioux Rapids, Buena Vista Co., Iowa*, writes: "Six years ago I was cured of 'Fever Sores' by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."

CONSUMPTION, WEAK LUNGS, SPITTING OF BLOOD.

GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY cures Consumption (which is Scrofula of the Lungs), by its wonderful blood-purifying, invigorating and nutritive properties. From its marvelous power over this terribly fatal disease, when first offering this now world-famed remedy to the public, Dr. Pierce thought seriously of calling it his "CONSUMPTION CURE," but abandoned that name as too restrictive for a medicine which, from its wonderful combination of tonic, or strengthening, alterative, or blood-cleansing, anti-bilious, pectoral, and nutritive properties, is unequaled, not only as a remedy for Consumption, but for all Chronic Diseases of the Liver, Blood, and Lungs. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Bronchitis, Chronic Nasal Catarrh, Severe Coughs, Asthma, and kindred affections, it is a sovereign remedy. While it promptly cures the severest Coughs it strengthens the system and purifies the blood.

The nutritive properties of extract of malt and cod liver oil are trifling when compared with those possessed by the "Discovery."

It rapidly builds up the system, and increases the flesh and weight of those reduced below the usual standard of health by "wasting diseases."

LUNG DISEASE. Mrs. RUTH A. SICKLES, of *Ocean Port, Monmouth County, New Jersey*, says: "We have used your 'Golden Medical Discovery' in our family for the last two years, and find nothing else to equal it. One of our children had the pneumonia, and one lung became consolidated, but by the use of the 'Discovery' she has entirely recovered, and is now in good health."

SOLOMON BUTTS, of *North Clayton, Miami Co., Ohio*, writes: "I have not the words to express my gratitude for the good your

CONSUMPTION. 'Golden Medical Discovery' has done my wife. She was taken with the consumption, and after trying one doctor after another I finally gave up all hope of relief. Being very poor and having but one dollar in the world, I prayed to God that he might show me something; and then it seems as though something did tell me to get your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' My wife took it as directed, and as a result she is so she can work now."

GAINED 25 POUNDS. **Wasting Disease.**—WATSON F. CLARKE, Esq., of (Box 104), *Summerside, Prince Edward Island, Can.*, writes: "I would like to give you a slight testimonial for the benefits which I have received from your preparations during the past twelve months. When I commenced taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery' I did so at the solicitation of J. A. Gormlie, druggist, of this place. He had sold me many other preparations, always recommending your 'Discovery,' which I did not take, owing to prejudice. However, I finally took his advice and your medicine, and have never been sorry for either, as I am to-day a healthy man, while one year ago I was not able to work and was a burden to myself. At that time I weighed 122 pounds, and to-day I weigh 147 pounds. Then I used to eat about one meal a day, and now can eat four or five if I dared to. After all these benefits, how can I refrain from adding my testimonial, unsolicited, to the thousands already in your possession."

Chest Disease.—E. B. NORMAN, Esq., of *Anon, Georgia*, says: "I think the 'Golden Medical Discovery' is the best medicine for pain in the chest that I have ever known. I am sound and well, and I owe it all to the 'Discovery.'"

WORTH $1000 A BOTTLE. W. R. DAVIS, Esq., of *Bellville, Fla.*, writes: "I have taken your wonderful 'Golden Medical Discovery' and have been cured of the worst case of consumption. I am now sound and well, and have only spent three dollars, and I would not take three thousand dollars and be put back where I was. I am endeavoring to have all my neighbors keep your remedies in the house."

COUGH OF FIVE YEARS' STANDING. Mrs. N. W. RICE, of *Newfane, Vermont*, says: "I feel at liberty to acknowledge the benefit I received from two bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' which cured a cough of five years' standing, and dyspepsia, from which I had suffered for a long time. I have also used Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smart-Weed, or Water Pepper, in my family, with good effect."

Raised Blood.—L. H. COX, Esq., of *Wales Centre, N. Y.*, writes: "I was troubled with pain in the chest, and raised quantities of blood, and was unable to do any work for several months, but after taking three bottles of your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and several vials of the 'Pellets,' I am now able to do considerable work, and gain very rapidly."

LUNG DISEASE. Mrs. MARTHA OWEN, of *Carthage, Jasper Co., Mo.*, writes: "I was treated for several years by some of the best physicians for consumption without receiving any benefit. Soon after I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Favorite Prescription all the symptoms of consumption vanished. I wish also to report the cure of one of my neighbors who was a great sufferer from womb disease, and was permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

ASTHMA CURED. CARRIE S. STOWELL, Postmistress at *Magnolia, Colorado*, writes: "I feel that I cannot say too much in praise of your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' for I have found that it is of golden worth. It has helped both my husband and myself. Two years ago Mr. Stowell was afflicted with what appeared to be asthma, and our altitude being so high, the difficulty in breathing attendant upon this distressing malady was greatly increased. But he began to improve at once after commencing the use of your 'Discovery,' and was entirely cured by this wonderful medicine. As for myself, I have used it for nervous and general debility, and for an affection of the kidneys and bladder, and I found that it was without a rival for these complaints. We are now never without your 'Discovery.'"

CONSUMPTION. Mrs. W. H. NICKLIN, of *Marlborough, N. Y.*, says: "When I first began taking your 'Favorite Prescription,' 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and 'Pellets,' I was so weak I could not be on my feet but a few minutes at a time. They did me a great deal of good, and I take pleasure in expressing my gratitude to you for the excellent health I now enjoy. When I first wrote you I was said to be in the first stage of consumption."

Golden Medical Discovery is Sold by Druggists. **Price $1.00 per Bottle, or Six Bottles for $5.00.**

WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Proprietors,

No. 663 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. Y.